

By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President

Gardena Valley JACL mushrooming JA population quarters reported. in Gardena and vicinity, they may very well become "ichi- Director of the California Deban" shortly.

PSWDC

Stuart Tsujimoto, Tom Shige- zanar Pilgrimage Committee, kuni, Helen and Tak Kawa- are expected to take over the goe, Art Kudo and Ken Huth- project of establishing the maker at Poy Jung's Tin Sing state memorial at the war-Restaurant in Gardena, I can time government camp where see what makes the Gardena some 10,000 Japanese Amer-Chapter go. They have a icans were interned because group of "go, go go" (not of their racial background. ter PR in many ways.

The Kawagoe bonsai garden by camp residents. is short of fantastic. Harry Jeff Matsuis, Charles and sei landscape architect and Yuki Kamayatsu, Ron Waka- Venice-Culver 1000 Club bayashi, Drew Tamaki, Jane member, then of Manzanar, and Harry Ozawa, Angela and built the memorial.) Bruno Alcaraz had a chance

Tak Kawagoe volunteered terest. to be my chauffeur while 1 stayed in the PSW area for three days. I have never seen a person who is always smiling and laughing all of the time as Tak. He is as good natured as they come and really seems to enjoy life. We visited former Utahns, Masaye Hattori and her mother, Mrs. C. Kawaguchi, proprietors of the Futaba restaurant in West Rohwer memorial as L.A. (and former owners of nat'l monument sought Bamboos in Ogden), and Mary Takagaki in the Crenshaw WASHINGTON — Lewis names. We obtain our list of area and had a chance to re- Johnson Jr., state director of names from the "vital statis- Inagaki Prizes lax and talk about shop and the Green Thumb program of tics" column of the San Frannon-shop news.

During my three days in newed inquiries with the JA- in turn, obtain their informa- Sireamined Southern California and three CL, concerning legislation to tion from City Hall Southern California and three CL concerning legislation to tion from City Hall. days after I got back, I had establish a national monuto fight through some kind of ment at the Rohwer WRA "bug" that about put me out Camp Cemtery, which was re- First, I searched through flat on my back and caused dedicated in November, 1969. back issues of the Hokubei some respiratory problems. I how I managed but only at the expense of operating at would have given his right ducing similar legislation. arm to see me so quiet and Arkansas Gov. Winthrop not my long winded self. Un- Rockefeller designated the fortunately, after waiting pa- cemetery as a state historical tiently for his arrival, he site in 1969. made his grand appearance The Green Thumbs projust prior to the departure of gram continues to maintain most of us, at the PSWDC the cemetery, where two get-together.

JOB DISCRIMINATION

In recent months, we have become aware of possible discrimination in employment WISTITE towards Japanese Americans from places as far apart as California and North Caro-lina. As we have mentioned, PSW some blatant discriminatory practices occur on the higher levels of professional and gov- LOS ANGELES - Wilshire ernmental employment. Prov- JACL will host the PSWDC ing discrimination on account first quarterly session on Sunof race, color, creed, sex, re- day, Feb. 27, at the L.A. Inner ligion or national origin is an City Cultural Center on Washillusory battle and it is a ington Blvd., at Vermont Ave., double edged sword; conse- it was announced by Gov. quently, the manner in which Helen Kawagoe. it is handled must be delicate- Registration begins at 8:30 ly and carefully weighed and a.m., with business scheduled pursued.

M. Phyl Poulson, contracts compliance specialist, Office of Contracts Compliance, and Guam, Virgin Islands long time JACLer, advised me that Japanese Americans are merit voice in Congress frequently omitted from many job opportunities because em- WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark ployers do not realize they are Matsunaga told his colleagues considered a minority. Phil last week (Jan. 18) that Guam worked in the Bay Area and and the Virgin Islands deserve is now working in the Port- a voice in Congress with nonland area and his observa- voting representatives. tions cover both areas. Phil A longtime advocate of dele- ly double that of the Japa- administers the Inagaki testi- promotional blurbs alluded the distressing experiences leaders earlier this summer knowing of such films or was director of Utah's Anti- gates in Congress for the two Discrimination Division for a U.S. territories, Matsunaga It should be noted here that interest is used to provide the characters of Dr. Fu Manchu TV film telecast on ABC on first considered. number of years and a for- recalled that his own state of it would be erroneous to con- prizes. mer state legislator before ac- Hawaii was allowed a non- clude from my data that "the Each district council is en- "At a time when our re- Irving Paik, PSWDC cultur- some control over the content cepting a federal position. He voting delegate as was Alaska Sansei intermarriage rate titled to nominate at least lations with Asia is in flux, al affairs chairman, was ex- and tone of a feature program with non-Japanese is over 50 three chapters. Questions re- highlighted by President Nix- pected to confer with ABC- on Japanese in America, it UCB scholarship-job employment bank, similar to Puerto Rico is represented per cent." My data included garding procedure may be on's upcoming visit to Pek- TV officals on this problem, may be more detrimental and Shig Sugiyama's Talent Bank by a resident commissioner not only marriage licenses is- addressed to: for NC-WNDC, while he was and the District of Columbia sued to Sansei but also to Shig Sugiyama, 36784 Rivin Utah and has a good grasp (since 1971) has a nonvoting recent Japanese immigrants, iera Dr., Fremont, Calif., 945lems in particular. He felt our Talent Bank would be a useful tool for people like himself when looking for organizations to which he can refer employers who are looking for minority employees.

All JACL chapters and district councils are encouraged to develop a Talent Bank such as being pioneered by NC-WNDC. A while back Moonray Kojima of New York and I talked about a nationwide network of talent banks originating from a financial arm of the Japanese American community which would help subsidize various JACL projects. Hopefully, such a project can be started to help our

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MANZANAR SITE APPROVED AS STATE LANDMARK

State Plaque OK'd Unanimously by Advisory Committee

Chapter under leadership of (Special to The Pacific Citizen) attorney Tom Shigekuni in SAN FRANCISCO-The Cal-Torrance threatens to become ifornia Historical Landmarks the "ichiban" JACL chapter advisory committee in its Jan. in the nation. Considering the 18 session at the Presidio San progress they have made to Francisco unanimously apdate, particularly with the proved a state plaque desigdynamic Helen Kawagoe, the nating Manzanar as a historinew PSW governor, and the cal site, National JACL Head-

partment of Parks and Recreation, a bronze California Historical Iandmarks plaque will be provided.

A committee of JACLers in After having lunch with the Pacific Southwest JACL Tom Oyama, George Aoyagi, District Council and the Man-

to have fun wherever they are JACL coordinator for comat. Ken Huthmaker, Gardena munity involvement project, Valley News, keeps the chap- has been spearheading the ter and members before the project. In December, 1969, CALFORNA public eye and helps the chap- he organized the caravan of people from Northern and Helen and Tak Kawagoe Southern California to assemhad the PSWDC members and ble at Manzanar to clean up JACL staff over their house the camp cemetery and refor a get acquainted affair. dedicate the memorial built

usual grind and mix with Eugene Chappie chaired a had continued to rise ever assimilation, the historical lives—Americans who looked lots of the little details like some of the PSW and chap- luncheon meeting at Lone since. His findings were re- roots of anti-Japanese racism, like the enemy and subjected what to pack, what to keep, ter officers. PSWDC has a Pine, 9 miles south of Manza ported in our newspaper datreally great group of people nar on US 395, where Inyo ed Nov. 24. (See Dec. 3 PC). and, in my opinion, JACL is County officials, historical sofortunate to have so many de- ciety members and JACLers the U.S. Supreme Court, dicated people willing to sac- met with R. Coke Wood of

Some 850 State Historical Landmarks have been desiglandmarks are listed with a brief description in a booklet published by the Department of Parks and Recreation and sold for \$1 at most units of the State Park System.

the Farmers' Union, has re- cisco city newspapers, which,

didn't know whether I would ansas had submitted legisla- of 1958. Tinker had found an be able to give my speech in tion which JACL supported interracial marriage rate of San Fernando and survive the shortly after the memorial 20 percent for Japanese in next two days, however some- service, but it did not pass. Fresno County in 1958. My below 50% of my usual capa- reiterated the interest of many city. I am sure our National Arkansas citizens including Legal Counsel, Bob Takasugi, Rep. David Pryor in reintro-

monuments were constructed in 1945 by evacuees in honor of the Nisei war dead.

from 9 a.m.



of Commerce president James Slietch presents a special plaque to Isao Yamasaki, outgoing board chairman of The Sumitomo Bank of California, on the eve of his departure for Japan. The plaque commemorates Yamasaki's "lively participation in the cultural affairs of San Francisco and for his numerous contribution to the city's growth as a center for Pacific business, March 1966-January 1972. Yamasaki is also a 1000 Club supporter of JACL.

go-go) people who know how Warren Furutani, national MXED MARKIAGES AMONG NIKKE IN to have fun wherever they are IACL coordinator, for com-

(Hokubei Mainichi)

Honda, Charles Fullert, the ed Ryozo Kado, prominent Is- ed a JACL meeting by revealing that the Japanese in-Last year, Assemblyman ed 50 per cent in 1964 and lengthy discussion on ethnic who also lost a part of their ly when I tried to think back

(It was not until 1967 that white male. where JACL legal counsel

also held for San Francisco, be? I conducted a study last week of marriage license statistics in San Francisco during 1971.

Our newspaper usually re- Procedures for ports all marriage licenses issued which contain Japanese

25% in 1958

Senator Fulbright of Ark- Mainichi for the entire year showed a comparable level: 25 per cent. In all, 73 marriage licenses were issued that Non Japanese" couples.

Next, I examined back is-Tinker, I should find a Japanese viewer. Statements by Warren Fupanese interracial marriage to interracial marriage to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems their character and they took rutani, Southern California to the conomic threat seems threat seems the conomic threat seems thre partner non-Japanese.

A further breakdown of the data indicated that Japanese females were marrying non-Japanese males at a greater rate than Japanese males were marrying non-Japanse females. This finding held for both 1958 and 1971. In 1958. Japanese females accounted for 17 of the 25 marriage licenses issued to "Japanese-1971, Japanese females accounted for 33 of the 51 "Jacouples.

Over 50% in 1971

In summary, my findings rently marrying non-Japanese persons at an annual rate exover, the Japanese female in- education, etc.

By GLENN K. OMATSU ed in our paper, it is impos- on Pearl Harbor, there were cratic principles—then all of people did, the parents were not allowed to come back except un-SAN FRANCISCO — Two sei from the recent Japanese age. Thus the Japanese in the of the United States enforced them more or less for funerals months ago Fresno State so- immigrants. Therefore, my United States became victims the evacuation of people from sake which was absurd but it (The Pacific Citizen learn- ciologist John Tinker surpris- findings should be read with of the hate campaign against the West Coast into concen- happened." this factor in mind.

> terracial marriage rate in sent time, since such an in- sailors who died Dec. 7, she tution and democracy." Fresno County had surpass- terpretation would require a noted that there were others American society of the non- stripped of their civil rights really the problems then. And white female and the non- and imprisoned during that when I look back now, how

Future Prospect

talent and money for the state landmarks commission, those arguing for nullification to raise a question, a question, a question to raise a question, a question to initiate official state in
Tole Venezue and money for the state landmarks commission, those arguing for nullification to raise a question, a question and the continued.

Nevertheless, I would like of the blackest periods of lifted the barrier permitting tions. If in fact, more and persons irrespective of race more Japanese in the U.S. are or color to be married. In intermarrying with non-Japanated in California since the California, whites were barr- nese, what will this mean for program began in 1932. The ed from marrying non-whites the future of Japanese communities in America? Will a To test to see if Tinker's distinct community of Japafindings for Fresno County nese Americans continue to

In recent weeks, Johnson figures for San Francisco figures for San Fra ties chairman.

> year to "Japanese-Japanese" a simplified application des- back on it now it just seems couples and 25 to "Japanese- cribing up to five of the most inconceivable."

rate over 50 per cent. I found A preliminary district coun- fensible. It was an evidence of a rate of 58 per cent. Out cil rating panel will deter- the loss of confidence of the large of 88 marriage licenses re- mine the finalists by May 15. majority of the Japanese Amersued to couples in which one submitting the winning chap- their living on the farms. They partner was Japanese and one ter application and two \$100 honorable mention awards will be made during the National JACL Convention at JACL CONTINUES TO ROAST ABC-TV Washington, D.C., the last JACL CONTINUES TO ROAST ABC-TV week of June.

Award Guidelines

The award was established following the 1968 convention testimonial to onetime national JACL president Inagaki. Presented biennially, it recog-Non Japanese" couples. In nizes chapter participation in citizenship-type activities encompassing civic, social, edupanese-Non Japanese" cational, environmental and legislative activities; needs or national levels for the better a series with the "Madam at this particular point in hisissues at the local, state or of society, such as participaindicate that from a study of tion in programs intended to marriage license issued in San prevent drug abuse, delin-Francisco as reported in our quency and crimes, increased newspaper, Japanese are cur- voter registration and civic functions; improvements in "Madam Sin" was described ABC-TV was reminded of on the hard-hit American Several intriguing films and the areas of civic betterment, by Takei as "a renewal and its responsibilities as a pub- electronic industry. ceeding 50 per cent. More- human relations, housing,

terracial marriage rate is near- The Venice-Culver JACL nously evil force", noting that portrayal of Asian, recalling ed with many community need to be gathered. Persons monial fund, from which the her ancestry to the fictional with 'If Tomorrow Comes," a when the program idea was videotapes should write to

of minority problems in gen- delegate elected by its resi- From the manner in which 36 (day—556-1255, eve—797- Presidential aspirant Pete McCloskey eral and employment prob- dent. address San Jose JACL inaugural

Dec. 7.

IN WEEKEND SHOWING OF 'MME. SIN'

"Madame Sin" on ABC-TV's camp entertainment for a dull

national cultural chairman "We can also hear subtle

George Takei as an irrespon- echoes of the Yellow Peril

disturbing to JACL, ABC-TV such negative one-dimension-

The characterization of Asian communities."

15) was slammed by JACL ed.

sible portrayal of Asians.

SAN JOSE - Paul N. Mc- "packed crowd", it is urged year," Uno commented. trict, will be the honored member.

and Dr. No.

day, Feb. 5, at Lou's Village, stalled.

matters.

the 11th Congressional Dis- early with any chapter board interest on Japanese Amer- Program will be available guest speaker at the annual Richard K. Tanaka, presi- America. There are several norities who come from dis-

San Jose JACL installation dent, his cabinet and the programs in production by advantaged families and who dinner to be held on Satur- board of directors will be in- network radio, local televison, have demonstrated high scho-

speech was not announced, be held from 6:30-7:30. Din- Expressing his own personal cities selected to participate yet it is anticipated that he ner will be served at 7:45 views and reactions to the "60 this first year are Palo Alto, will touch on all current (sirloin steak). Tickets are Minute" program, Uno wrote Eureka, Stockton, Delano and pressing domestic and foreign \$6.50 and may be obtained to Mike Wallace, "Respon- San Bernardino, Candidates

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This was a concentration camp it. In fact, I do see things that

could get passes to go out, you There are things happening

tients at the Firland Tuberculosis to be a world power and re-

people did, the parents were not have you, we are hearing

took them into our homes and Japanese and Japan. The

What happened 30 years finding out is that many in

ago is now part of history, a white America tend to view

bitter period for some, a tra- the Nisei and Sansei as before

for the U.S. government. Can "The Japanese American

gedy for others and certainly when looking at Japan.

impossible. The youngsters didn't

"Personally I sort of ran shuttle

In Retrospect

In answer to that, Y. Philip

Miss Tanabe asked.

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anything that would prevent

Japanese. It was directed at

Japan as a military threat, as

an economic monster invad-

"What do we find today?

meaning is there of what hap-

pened 30 or 35 years ago. And

this transfers over to the peo-

ple who are over here. And

unfortunately what we are

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ing other Eastern countries.

SPOTLIGHT ON JAPANESE IN U.S.

TV documentary on Minidoka

and mail as well as letters and in too many cases it worked out calls commending the program, which was written, produced and narrated by Bar-TV news staff.

of the Univ. of Washington, when we did realize finally Floyd Schmoe of the Amerher father Frank Shin Tanabe that all of us of Japanese an- ican Friends Service Commitworks for United Press Inter- cestry, regardless of citizen- tee, who helped the Nisei in national in Okinawa. The Se- ship, were going to be moved whatever way he could, said: attle JACL also assisted in out of the Western area." the production.

sible to separate the statistics false rumors of Japanese in a sudden with one sweeping der armed guards and then we things derogatory about things of the American born San- America committing espion- executive order the President

war only because of ances- were we able to do that?" try. It is time now to honor those who lived through one

Week's Notice She then recalled few Americans spoke out in de- beets in Idaho need to be harweek's note to evacuate. Then fight for their country and utes" program on Sunday, from Japan to the Nisei, it mayor of Seattle, Earl Milli- many did enlist while their Jan. 9. The show was taped may result in anti-Japanese can, had urged a congression- families remained behind in early October and was feelings which directly effect al committee to incarcerate barbed wire. Japanese Americans. Follow- Some Nisei boys were in football schedules interfered cstry living here, Uno said. ed in office was William Dev- the armed forces when their only to be shown with very

Evacuation period. He said: JACL president, Don Kazama, talks at San Clemente. nese was not a local problem. It remembered visiting his fam- The 25-minute segment narwas a problem which the govern- ily on furlough. "My feeling rated by host, Mike Wallace, ment was undertaking and I on Hunt, Idaho (where Mini- attempted to give a quick surdidn't feel it was the part of the responsibility of the mayor's of- doka was located), was that vey of the Japanese experi- JACL and the Asian Concerns SAN FRANCISCO - A dif- fice at that time so I probably it was like another army ence in America. ferent approach enabling wasn't as impressed with it as if camp, desolate and islated." Scenes from the Berkeley County, the Rev. Robert M. chapters to apply for the it has been the responsibility of the local government. I think that The biggest complaint about Buddhist Church reflected the Yamashita protested the pair-George J. Inagaki Chapter most people were quite shocked the camp, related by John cultural and religious ties ing on CBS's "Sixty Minutes" Citizenship Awards was out- to think that measure of that kind Bigelow, a WRA reports offi- within the Japanese commu- news feature the story of Ja-

think they were afraid of what for the 442nd demonstrated fense Force Navy identified American economy. Rather than submitting unknown. Because of that fear I by and large "they were tak- the community with its rela- "We are very much aware chapter minutes as heretofore, action they took. But looking and looking at the whole epi- "banzai, banzai" by uniform- can do," program host Mike outstanding citizenship type Another rare individual end some day. They took it members during the festivi- is the fear created in the programs or activities has who openly defended the Ni- with a great deal of calmness ties of the picnic may have minds of the majority. That been provided. These are to sei was then Mayor or Taco- and objectivity and in a sense been perplexing to the non- fear then needs a direct sues of our newspaper from been provided. These are to set was then Mayor of Tacothe past year. According to be forwarded to the respectual, the past year. According to tive district governors by Apr. became, U.S. senator, who thought it demonstrated to me. Statements by The action was morally inde- it in a very superior way."

Loyal Friends Help

ported in our newspaper dur- Winners of the \$500 first prize were extraordinarily hard work- backs on the Japanese Amer- Orange County with Wallace aware of the potential of such ing 1971, 51 licenses were is- \$100 to the district council ing people most of whom made ican, a few came forth to of- attempted to inform the pub- attitudes. It is only 30 years

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) who were white lived off of those SEATTLE—A half-hour docution mentary, "The Fence at Mini- incarcerated somewhere else the Church. He followed his peo- the City Human Rights Dedoka", presented by the white men will buy up the prop- ple to Minidoka. He told Miss partment, said: "I don't see KOMO-TV news department erty at 10c on the dollar, endeav- Tanabe: on Dec. 7 elicited an unpre- on the table and go broke in the all right. I used to call it reloca- cause me to believe that it cedented deluge of hate calls process to our own detriment and behind barbed wire. While you can and will happen again. just like that."

Nisei Remarks

couldn't live a normal life. It was today that happened 30 years Attorney Bill Mimbu, a past know what it was all about ex- ago. Before Evacuation there bara Tanabe of the KOMO- Seattle JACL president, apcept they didn't like it because were lots of hysteria, emooftentimes you hear four or five tionalism, racism, discriminapeared in the program to re- year olds wanting to know when A communications graduate call, "It was kind of a shock you are going back to America?" tion and stereotypes about the service between 10 Japanese pa- Because Japan again appears

Dr. Minoru Masuda, 1971 The documentary began chapter president, added: "We Sanitarium where bedridden peowith Miss Tanabe narrating have always placed faith in ple were not moved. When pa- garded as a threat to U.S. that with the Japanese attack the Constitution about demo- tients died as several of the young economy in textiles and what tration camps. It was a bitter I will not attempt to in- As Americans each year pay disappointment, really a black terpret my results at the pre- tribute to the soldiers and day, I think, for the Consti-

Hana Masuda said, "Actualthat same hateful emotional-should direct their attention ism sweep our country again, at their stereotypes of which

Wartime Camplife

sidered a threat to national security and thus put into de- electronics boom in Japan profested tention camps, when sugar

fense of their Japanese neigh- vested, the Nisei were not a SAN FRANCISCO - After of hate and discrimination." bors that spring when all per- threat but welcomed as farm many weeks of delays and Most viewers do not make the sons of Japanese ancestry on laborers. And while MPs sur- postponement, the long await- distinction between Japanese Bainbridge Island and Puget rounded the camp, Army re- ed feature segment on Japa- Americans and Japanese from Sound opposite the Bremerton cruiters went inside, asking nese Americans was televised Japan, thus by tying the ef-Navy Yard were handed a internees to come out and nationally on CBS's "60 Min- fects of economic competition

in, who was campaigning for families were evacuated, she little advance notice the mayoralty during the added. Another past Seattle weekend after the Nixon-Sato Tacoma groups protest pairing of stories

sode as a phase that would ed officers and community Wallace was told. "First, there

JACL official, articulated the firming upracist attitudes. It While many turned their of several JACL leaders in ancestry are very keenly were known as truck farms. We fer their services. One was the lic about contemporary Japa- after that massive incarceratudes, and feelings. The seri- ginning of World War II. ousness of certain points of "The back-handed compliviews were negated by an in- ments of being 'a model minonocent faux pas resulting in rity' is further indication that laughter and candor, perhaps we are being set up and givan honest commentary that en exposure so that we might "Nisei expect their children be the scapegoat once more in to keep one steap ahead of the others."

Economic Segment

LOS ANGELES - Airing of ing, it cannot be seen as mere The positive or education-Movie of the Weekend (Jan. Saturday night," Takei addal value of the segment on Ja-panese Americans was unfor- SFCJAS may sponsor tunately the casualty of the editing the portion on the Ja- Nisei film festival campaign from the early part panese Americans with a Prospects of a sequel and of this century . . . However, short segment on the effect of SAN FRANCISCO-Prospects Japanese imports on the elec- of sponsoring a film festival Sin" character were equally tory, the disservice done by tronic industry. By implica- on Japanese Americans this tion, the viewers were led to spring or summer were indiassociate director James al depiction of a people can believe there was a close af- cated by the San Francisco Greene in Hollywood was in- have incalculable ramificafinity between Americans of Center for Japanese Ameritions beyond its effect on the Japanese descent and the re- cans Studies in its current sults of Japan's economic gain bulletin.

of Asians as a wily and omi- examine its program in the of "60 Minutes", had consult- by Americans, which would

"Unless the community has Francisco 94109. negative to have the wrong program announced type of exposure," said Edison ter while in San Francisco, year \$2,000 scholarship for 20 "We are beginning to expe- minority students in California by public media who manipu- ment during the school year late the material to their own and full-time employment end, as was the case in News- during summer vacation at a week Magazine earlier last local branch was announced

Closkey, Congressman from that reservations be placed. There has been increasing Bank.

scheduled several times; but those persons of Japanese an-

TACOMA-At the request of both the Puyallup Valley Task Force of Tacoma-Pierce lined to chapter presidents had to be taken but as I look this week by Shig Sugiyama, deal of opposition to it because living conditions". But he felt San Francisco hosting a crew minority and the threat of

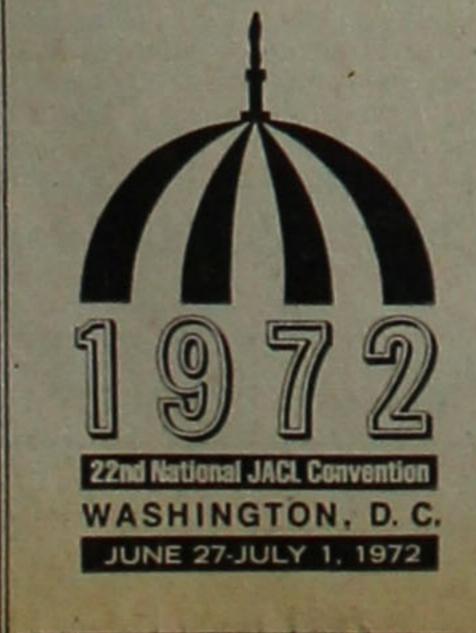
views of some Sansei activi- gives a 'reason' for being tists. An informal discussion racist. Americans of Japanese nese American values, atti- tion we experienced at the be-

American history. To this we protest," the Rev. Yamashita concluded.

videotapes have been made, reinforcement of the picture lic media and urged it re- Paul Lowenwater, producer some by Japanese and others Center, P.O. Box 99345, San

Uno, who assisted Lowenwa- LOS ANGELES-A new fourrience some negative reactions tied in with part-time employthis week by United California

icans as a minority group in to Asians as well as other mibooks, and feature articles in lastic achievement through The subject matter of the No host cocktail hour will magazines and newspapers. four years of high school. Five sible journalism should avoid will be selected by school au-As Congressman McCloskey, Grant Shimizu, 297-2088; Bar- the subtle and insidious racist thorities from the June, 1972, a presidential aspirant, will bara Tanaka, 251-6371; Pearl Oka- overtones which subject vis- class from a designated local speak to an anticipated 266-9727.



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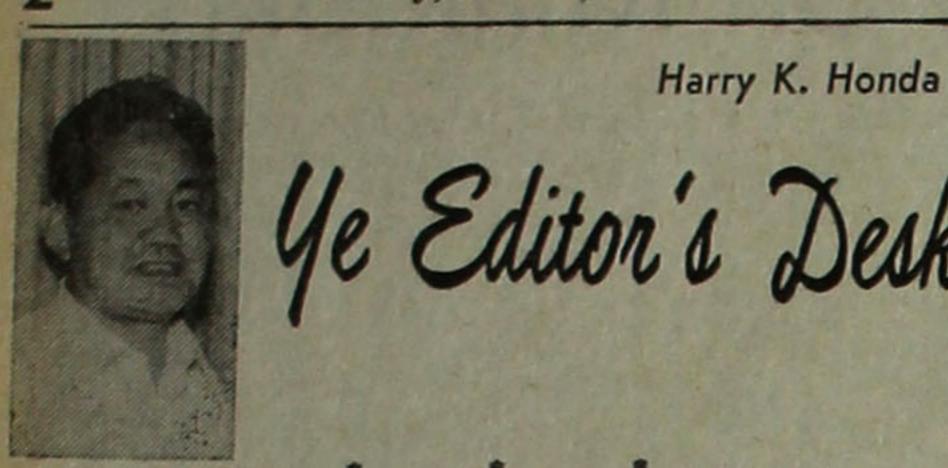
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'A BURIED PAST'

One of the interesting studies of early Issei in California appeared in the Amerasia Journal, published by the Asian American Students Assn. at Yale, under the title, "A Buried Past", authored by Yuji Ichioka, a member of the National JACL International Affairs Committee, which will present a symposium on U.S.-Japan relations the first Sunday in February at the Dear Harry: NC-WNDC winter meeting at Mills College, But in our reprinting that paper what was inadvertently dropped while making up the Holiday Issue page was the last brief paragraph, to wit:

"In sum, Japanese-American history must be studied with reference to the influence of modern Japanese history within the larger context of American history to be fully understood. From this perspective Japanese-American history remains essentially bur-

Ichioka was righteously upset for he wanted to impress this central point that Japanese-American history is essentially buried from his particular view.

Another objection was our changing the name of mayed and concerned with Fukunaga Kumazo to Fukushima Kumazo, which Ichi- flights to Japan which have oka says was his name at the time "and changed (la- been planned for the coming ter), for what reason I know not". That's a footnote year. Some of these flights, worth checking. The PC Holiday Issue reprint was unable to carry the other 100 odd footnotes to his vention, such as the Clevestory—but serious students might write for the Feb., land flight in April, the Day-1971, Amerasia Journal (\$1). Even the footnotes are fascinating reading where he provides additional info.

While on this subject, in type is Allan Beekman's review of F. G. Notehelfer's "Kotoku Shusui: Portrait of a Japanese Radical", noting the UCLA historian "knows his subject and tells an absorbing story".

So was Ichioka's "A Buried Past" —the longest piece ever published in our Holiday Issue in the past decade. The longest we recall now is Mike Masaoka's vention. final JACL-ADC report back in the mid-'50s.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—THE 25TH

Dear friends and relatives of Micki and Kay Nakagiri gathered Saturday night at the Harry Otsuki's in vantage of both attractions. San Fernando Valley for a "surprise party"-really not a surprise except for Micki, wife of the PC Board chairman who marked their silver wedding anniversary during the week. Visibly upset by the ruse—they the National Convention year. immigration bill to curb illewere supposed to pick up the Otsukis to attend a dinner (which we found out was for this weekend), makes us feel to go through ing the time-tested device Mrs. Nakagiri soon got into the spirit of things and all the work and worry of of playing one non-white miit turned out be party that was Christmas and New planning a Convention, when nority against another, to ac-Year's put together.

BY MASAO W. SATOW

HISTORIC SITE: MANZANAR-The California Histori- may, and concern over this cal Landmarks Advisory Committee in session this past week situation. at the Presidio of San Francisco unanimously approved a State plaque to designate Manzanar as a historic site. As to cancel or at least to reexplained to us by the Committee, the State Landmarks schedule their flights,, we Committee designates only sites which are beyond the his- would be extremely grateful tory of persons now living, so this action itself was historic for their consideration and coand unusual. The vote came after favorable remarks and no operation. questions. Warren Furutani and a special Committee in Southern California have been on top of this project.

ASSISTANCE TO ALIENS ASSISTONCE TO ALIENS

Alerted by Mike Suzuki, we submitted our comments on the proposed amendments to SPECIAL SUPPORT the State Public Assistance TO NATIONAL regulations in keeping with our position early last year, Mike Watabe (7 yr. TC) of Dear Mrs. Obayashi: Immigration and Naturaliza- sign up for the Fifty Club. tion Service could not verify New 1000 Club Life Mem- the Pacific Citizen of Dec. 17, Under the sponsorship of

CONVENTION DEADLINES

We remind Chapters and District Councils of the following deadlines, looking year in recognition of 1000 entirely justified outrage ahead to our Biennial in Club Life Member James would be more productively ahead to our Biennial in Michener's services on its focused on the makers of the March 28—Announcement of

for the next biennium. April 28-Proposed budget Santa Claus came in early

mailed to the Chapters. (All Pacific Northwest District requests for inclusions in the Governor in behalf of the PNnational budget to be in at WDC presented us with a Headquarters by March 24 Sony portable TV for the long with item breakdowns v. lump year which our original comsum.)

ters by May 15.)

then whisk him over to the the grass roots. Other installa- veteran (George Yoshioka) Japanese dictionary compiled ident Nixon. Executive Order 9066 Exhibit tions this past month have changes plea to guilty, gets while at Heart Mountain at De Young Museum. We dis- taken us to Puyallup Valley, life sentence . . . Veteran WRA Center . . . Tats Kushicusser with Dr. Holliday of Oakland, Berkeley and Santa groups support Utah bill to da named Midwest JACL dithe California Historical So- Maria Valley.

ciety plans for the Exhibit to be displayed in Washington, 'If Tomorrow Comes' D.C. during our Convention.

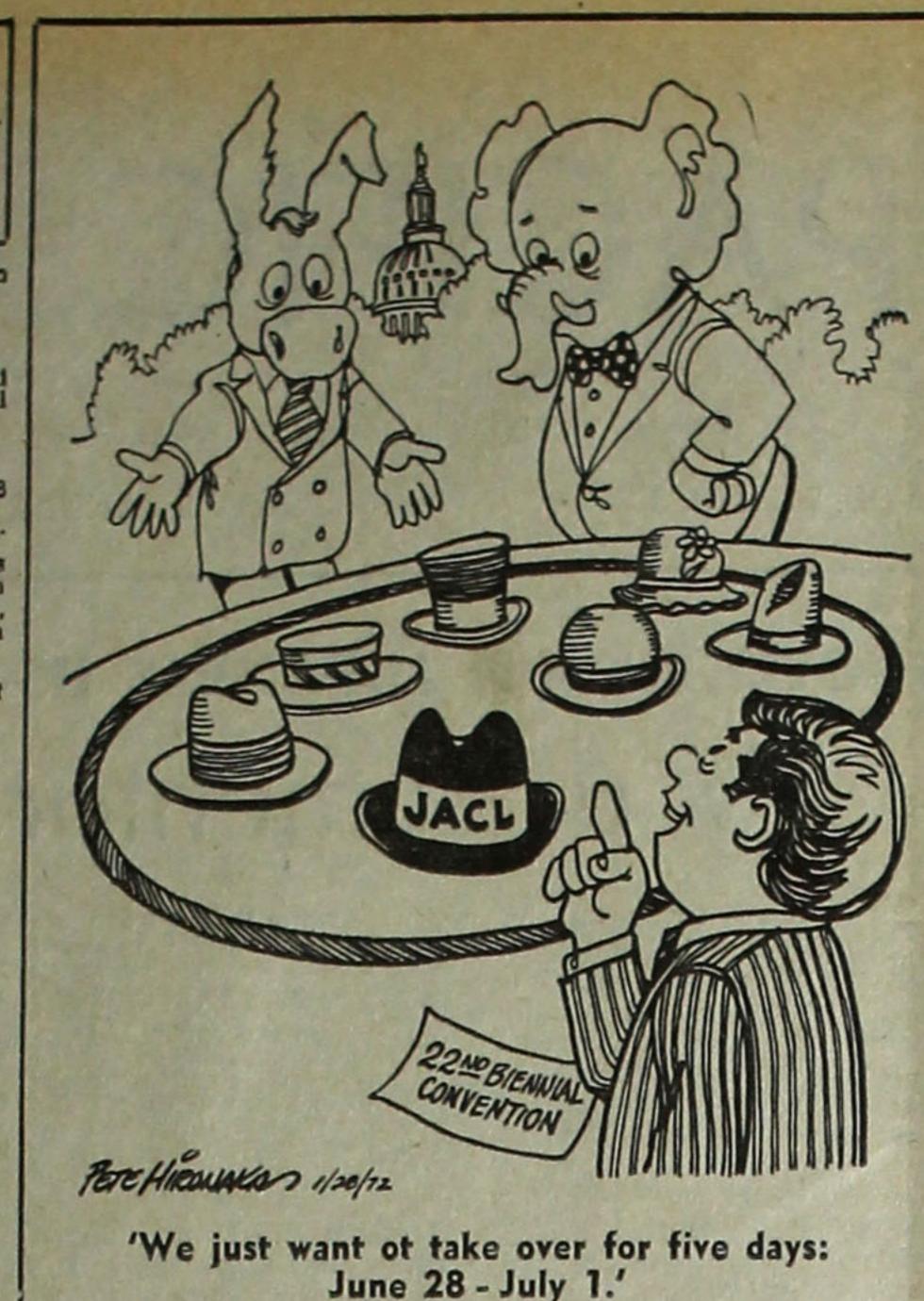
that resident aliens be given Pan Am in New York, Napublic assistance as long as tional Veep Jim Murakami pungent expression of concern with the critical problems they state under oath they (9 yr. TC) and Shigeru Jio regarding the TV film "If found among the aged, recent are permanent residents. We (6 yr. TC) of Berkeley are Tomorrow Comes." We do in- immigrant arrivals, language tours to Japan this year?protested one section which our most recent Century Club deed share with you not only barriers, low level jobs, men- Cal State Long Beach student. would terminate such assis- affiliates. Tom Nomura (8 yr. disappointment but a deep tal health, lack of mobolity, tance in the event that the TC) dropped by the office to sense of violation. I discussed cultural apathy and delin-

the alien's statement, request- bers are Fred Takata (14 yr. 1971, couched in somewhat COO, Oriental Service Cening this be changed to con- TC) and Yonekichi Miyasaki, contained language. I could ter is providing very intensive tinuance of aid if I&NS could both of Downtown L.A. and come on stronger and in more sarvices to the Asian communot come up with anything to 88-yr.-old Matsunosuke Wa- specific terms with specific nities, and has expanded its contradict the alien's state- kamatsu (10 yr. TC) of Ven- people but I suspect that that services to the Samoan and ice-Culver.

> publicly receipt of \$1,000 from eye to eye on most points. that kind of information (not) The Readers Digest Associa- However, what we must have mislead the public and should tion for the fifth consecutive you understand is that your be corrected in some way. Board of Directors.

nominees for National Offices WE BELIEVE IN SANTA

for the next biennium to be December to The Satows as



It was sheer luck that we

something about it, but we

did not and could not see

Los Angeles

That was a lot of chutzpah

Volutary Center received

with Mrs. John Endicott, pre-

sident of the Los Angeles VAC

(PC, Jan. 7-14), that the As-

ian American Voluntary Ac-

tion Center "is the first Cen-

ter in the U.S. set up sole-

ly to work with problems

ganizations was created and

organized by concerned mem-

bers of Asian community

(Chinese, Japanese, Filipino,

Korean) in 1966 and incorpo-

COO, recognized by the

Economic and Youth Oppor-

tunities Agency of Greater

rated in October, 1969.

The Council of Oriental Or-

of the Asian communities".

As you undoubtedly know, the 22nd Biennial National Convention of the JACL will be held in Washington, D.C. from June 27 to July 1, 1972. For many months, the Convention Board and other members of the Washington, D.C. Chapter have been hard at work, planning for a distinctive and different Convention for the enjoyment of all delegates.

This being the case, we must state that the Convention Board is extremely disit is true, do not directly conflict with the National Conton-Cincinnati flight in August, and the San Jose and New York flights in October. Other flights, such as the one planned by West Los Angeles from June 27 to July 15, and the Chicago flight planned for July 5 to 29, are pretty much in direct competition with the National Con-

The net effect of these multiple charter flights will of course be to decrease attendance at the National Convention, since very few people will have both the money and Immigration bill the available time to take ad-

For these reasons, the Convention Board wishes to ex- shown by Immigration official press definite opposition to G. K. Rosenberg when he these charter flights during urged JACL to support the We cannot enunciate too gal aliens. (Jan. 21, PC). strongly how discouraged it Rosenberg is obviously usat the same time various JA- complish an aim detrimental CL chapters, whom we feel to all non-whites. should give us full support and cooperation, apparently feel there is nothing wrong Los Angeles in planning charter flights to Japan so close to Convention

We do not wish to offend anyone unduly, nor to cause any personal feelings by these remarks. We only wish to express our discouragement, dis-

If any of the chapters involved would be kind enough

HARRY I. TAKAGI Convention Chairman Washington, D.C.

(Following is a reply to a let-ter from Mrs. Kaz Obayashi of Bronx, N.Y., which appeared in the Jan. 7-14 PC Letterbox.)

Thank you for your very Los Angeles, is concerned some of it in my column in quency. would not be necessary with Thai communities. We want to acknowledge you. We probably would see

It is very important that

JOSEPH D. ABELLA OSC Project Director film rather than on the JA- 1215 S. Flower St. Los Angeles 90015

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 25, 1947

a money corsage artistically sonnel board restores 39 Ni- retain title.

repeal alien land law . . . Los rector.

(Prepared for the National JACL International Affairs Committee by its member Yuji Ichioka, this paper presents the "other side" of the Okinawa reversion question to help understand the turmoil, protests and emotions expressed by Okinawan over the terms of the

recommendations:

By YUJI ICHIOKA

Part III medal from the Sato government on October 31st, Mr. Masaoka began writing articles concerning U.S.-Japan Executive Order in The Pacific Citizen. His

reversion-now set for May 15 .-

lations Committee: Recognizing that U.S.-Japan re-lations are entering into a new and sensitive era, JACL at its National Convention in San Jose this past August reconstituted its International Relations Committee and directed that it assume an active and constructive role in helping Japanese-Americans understand those problems that cause tension between the land our citizenship, and to advise the United States Government as to how Americans of Japanese ancestry feel about these same

problems (PC: Dec. 6, 1968) To introduce his readers to the problems which "cause tensions," he wrote that "the got wind of the title early two gravest challenges . . . are enough in the game to do the reversion of Okinawa and the continuance beyond 1970 of the Treaty of Mutual Cothe film itself until its airoperation and Security." He ing on Dec. 7. I understand then elaborated upon these that even the author could "challenges," with the same not see it until then. The inassumptions as the Commit- lain of the infamy it seeks the resultant frictions in U.S.dications that it was a "sympathetic" film was based on than a glimpse of what was conversations with ABC exforthcoming.

ecutives, some of the Asian The problem of Okinawa's reactors involved in the pro- turn to Japan is complicated not duction and a news reporter, only by America's security re-We try to research as tho- cially as long as the Viet Nam roughly as possible before we War continues, but also by Japaact and we feel that that was nese reluctance to permit nudone within the confines of nese territory. Then, there is the what could be done at the question of Okinawa's ability to time. May we ask that you survive and progress economical an anthology of irrefutable the only victims of them; and communicate your thoughts As for the Mutual Cooperation fully suggesting that you ex- Treaty, it is known that the Compect replies to: Barry Diller, munists, Socialists, the militant students, and others will vigor-Vice-President, ABC Circle ously protests its continuance Entertainment; Allen Epstein, beyond 1970, even though Director ABC, Movie of the termination may well leave Japan defenseless in a troubled Week; Lew Hunter, Author of Asia.

"If Tomorrow Comes"; Aaron "JACL's International Re-Spelling, Producer, at ABC lations Committee," he con-Television Center, 4151 Pros- cluded, "should soon begin to pect Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. provide concerned Japanese-Americans with information Again thank you for your about these issues, for as 1970 expression of concern. It is nears more and more Ameribecause of people such as you cans are going to ask them that we can bring about some about their thinking and sugsubstantive changes in the gestions." The Committee report pre-

GEORGE TAKEI sumably was drafted up dur-National JACL ing the first half of 1969. Just Cultural Chairman before it was submitted to the JACL National Board for its approval, Mr. Masaoka again wrote: "We confidently look forward to the Committee recommendations on the reversion of Okinawa, for we know that it will reflect solid research, unemotional, judgment, and constructive insight" (PC: June 27, 1969). The report was unanimously and made public in the November 21st issue of The Pato came to Washington in November - his three-day con- of their own mouths. ference with President Nixon commenced on November 19th and ended on November 21st. Prior to the Prime Minister's Committee report was for- it." warded to President Nixon Sato on November 19th to good Americans.

Tours to Japan

Q-Are there any JACL

is sponsoring a charter flight for all JACLers leaving June ported by the Nisei and San-WLA.

Title II Repeal

Q-I would appreciate in- are, or were, a gentle peoformation on the repeal of ple. Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which auth- Order 9066" is not completeorized establishment of con- ly a matter of the past. Titheme for my college paper. rity Act was repealed in Sep--R.M., San Jose.

ous Bills to Repeal the Emer- that makes possible such bigency Detention Act on In- gotry is still present. ternal Security, House of Rep- Only last month references resentatives, (1970) and which were made by certain faris available from the Supt. of right groups to the need for mitment to National JACL Reveal Gen. George C. Mar- Angeles Citizens Housing Documents, U.S. GPO, Wash- similar legislation. One piece May 28-National Council has become. In the same vein shall's support of Nisei dur- Council of over 100 organiza- ington, D.C. 20402 (\$4). For of congressional comment Agenda to be mailed to Chap- the Sonoma County Chapter ing WW2, took responsibility tion urges amendment to state debate before passage, see the gave approval to the suggesters. (All proposed agenda members at their recent In- to reopen Army service to Ni- alien land law permitting ci- Congressional Record of Sept. tion. items to be in at Headquar- stallation surprised Chiz with sei . . . California state per- tizen wives and children to 14, 1971, in the House, and Thus, were we to have Sept. 16, 1971, in the Senate. trouble with Mexico next Mike Masaoka, being around created by Ruth Oda and me sei to jobs, including loss of JACL-ADC starts campaign Or write to the Pacific Cit- year, 110,000 Chicanos might for a weekend meeting of the with a money lei fashioned by pay during forced suspension to raise \$50,000 in Hawaii . . . izen for 1971 back issues: conceivably be put behind National Endowment Fund the Junior CLers. prior to Evacuation . . . Mike Portland drops wartime ban Sept. 17, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. barbed wire in the Nevada Committee, gave us a chance The Installation circuit Masaoka discusses Nisei prob- on Issei business . . . Blind 8 (50 cents in coin or stamps) desert. to discuss some of the details gives us a chance to meet and lem with White House staff. a uthor, Tokinobu Mihara, on congressional action and of our coming Biennial, and hobnob with our members at Stockton slayer of Nisei war completes all-Romaji English- the signing into law by Pres- pretty hysterical first.

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Not too surprisingly the Inthe early return from Soviet
ternational Relations CommitHabomai, Shikotan, Kunashiri, mentioned Vietnam only in tee report agreed in form as and Etorofu. well as substance with the Sato government's position. It originated with Dr. Mary I.

contained the following three Watanabe; the last one, ac-

the end of 1972; to 1968. After returning from weapons or before using the bases nuclear-free with the bases Japan where he received a where; coming under the terms of the

very first article indeed start-ed with the following explana-ed With the International Re-

By ROBERT PATTERSON (San Francisco Examiner)

Dec. 31 ume of dissent will come into reversion of Okinawa, despite

mar the area of social com- Among the latter there were: ment, it doesn't lash out at (1) the "untenability" of con-

Past, Christmas Present and the second recommendation: Christmas Future, it provides (1) because of technological the allegory of mistakes made, developments, there is some or in the making, and shows evidence to support the reducthe way out of these errors tion of base usage; (2) the

of a century - were inex- in Japan anyway." The reacusable reasons.

enation. Despite the fact that the northern islands from the not one single Japanese Sovlet Union. II, the phrase Japanese Amer- conspicuously omitted. It ican still manages to connote failed to discuss the crucial rascally treachery to the be- role played by the American son is a dangerous bastard."

"Executive Order 9066" is Vietnam-bound B-52's flying published under the imprimatur of the California Historical Society. The pictures were made by Dorothea Lange, Ansel Adams, Richard Conrad and others — Caucasians obviously not in the pay of the Japanese Foreign Office.

The copy — with the exapproved in a July meeting ception of a cool and noninflammatory introduction is limited to quotations from cific Citizen. As previously hysterical patriots of the perscheduled, Prime Minister Sa- 10d - God forgive them who convict themselves out

to be so honored" (PC: Nov. life's possessions ("Take only and deeds stand as a memorial manity. 28, 1969). According to his what you can carry!"), and to the cause that he so un- "Yes, if you want to say that considered judgment, the re- docile and frightened fami- selfishly dedicated his life. I was a drum major, say that port was a "masterful state- lies living under conditions His words are worth serious I was a drum major for jusment." So much for the back- that would gag a weasel.

Devotedly the force behind this confrontation with a 25 year old injustice is Edison Tomimaru Uno. Uno will be best remembered by non-Niseis as the insurgent member of the 1971 Grand Jury who kicked over the traces in respect to more local ills. He A-West Los Angeles JACL didn't care for corruption.

Uno — although well sup-

23 and returning July 15 via sei (third generation) com-Northwest Air. Inquiries munities - doesn't have full should be made with Roy Ta- Japanese American support. keda, 1702 Wellesley Ave., Some Japanese — even those most bruised by "relocation" - prefer not to make waves. Let the past bury the

But the thrust of "Executive when I have to meet my day, mingham City Jail" issued the centration camps. It is a tle II of the Internal Secutember, largely through the persistence of the Japanese A-For background, consult American Citizens League, the Hearings Related to Vari- but the vacuum of paranoia

Of course, we'd have to ge But we did once before.

(National JACL Headquarters has copies of "Executive Order 9066" on sale at \$4.95 paperback, \$12.50 hard cover .- Ed.)

Reversion of Okinawa and JACL

The first two is said to have cording to the text, was add-

1)—The United States and Ja- ed by the National Board at pan should agree this year to a its July meeting.

reversion of Okinawa to Japan by

No act of revelation need be No act of revelation need be The origin of JACL's position on the reversion issue the same restrictions that apply to the main islands of Japan, i.e., broad background going back tion before introducing nuclear ernment. Reversion should be prior consultations that apply identical with the general position held by the Sato govto the main islands of Japan, i.e., sition held by the Sato govto the main islands of Japan, i.e., sition held by the Sato govto the main islands of Japan, i.e., sition held by the Sato govto the main islands of Japan, i.e., sition held by the Sato govto the main islands of Japan, i.e., sition held by the Sato govto the main islands of Japan, i.e., sition held by the Sato govto the main islands of Japan, i.e., sition held by the Sato govinvoked to see the similarities. coming under the terms of the Mutual Security Pact. Interesting enough, the third recommendation also coincided with the views of the Sato government. The northern islands are related to the reversion of Okinawa in Sato's thinking. In 1968 the government expressed its hopes to reopen negotiations with the Soviet Union after the reversion of Okinawa. Once Okinawa reverts to Japan, the Sato government believes that it will have a new leverage with which to approach the Soviet Union.

> The reasons provided for Along about the first week these recommendations can be in January a gentle little vol- summarized easily. As to the military reasons for the con-It is called "Executive Or- tinued unrestricted usage of der 9066" and unlike some of bases, the political ones for the more strident gestures of the return of administrative disapproval and defiance that rights were more compelling. the Establishment as the vil- tinued American occupation; (2) the growing Okinawan nationalism and desire to return to Japan proper; (3) the vulnerability of America to the Japan relations which might Like the author of the fam- lead to irreparable breaches. carol about Christmas Three reasons were given for Japanese are most sensitive The book, which is really about nuclear weapons being photographs, tells the story of (3) prior consultation, in any the internment of 110,000 case, would be between "part-American citizens in their ners" and "that without Japaown country for what - from nese cooperation and support the perspective of a quarter ... we could not operate bases

> son for the third and last Japanese American citizens. recommendation was simple: Say Swiss-American, or If Okinawa involves a princi-Irish-American, and you have ple of sovereignty, then Japan an obviously innocuous hyph- should also seek the return of American performed an act of The Committee report can treachery during World War be criticized first for what it

> nighted types who know that bases in Okinawa in the Vietevery different-skinned per- nam War which continues unabated down to today. Not a word was mentioned about

passing reference to the recommended timetable for reversion. The year 1972 was

recommended because it was "practical and realistic" and "by that year there will be a substantial disengagement of United States forces in Vietnam." No more. Nor did theport discuss the controversy surrounding the prior consultation requirement. It merely assumed that it guarantees the Japanese people that American bases will be nuclearfree and will not be used for combat operations other than the defense of Japan. The report did take note of the growth of Okinawa nationalism, but did not discuss the specific issues raised by it. One hunts in vain for any intimation, much less recommendation, to reduce American bases to lessen the daily tensions of the Okinawans and to transform the Okinawa economy from dependence upon military bases to peace-

All of the above omissions

point to the larger underlying assumptions of the report. The report assumed the validity of the American rationale, first enunciated by John Foster Dulles, that the Okinawa bases are essential for the security of Japan and America and the peace of the Far East. Recent developments in military technology, which the report alludes to, especially in the delivery system for nuclear weapons, have not changed it. They have only reduced the significance of forward American military bases for nuclear strategy tactical nuclear ground missiles now need not necessarily be deployed in forward bases, but the bases themselves still remain indispensable for socalled "localized wars." Hecne the report also assumed the necessity of the Mutual Security Pact which embodies this unchanged American rationale, and recommended that the Okinawa bases be subject to its supposed restrictions. Behind this assumption there is the unstated premise for the need to contain "communist aggression," in particular that of Communst China. To top everything off, the report assumed that the Sato government's position — and the conservative one at that - is the correct one for maintaining good U.S.-Japan relations. The Sato government has been subservient to and operates within the frame work of these American foreign policy assumptions, and so it is not at all astonishing that the report did not contest them.

To Be Concluded



Capital Scene

In Memory of Dr. King

comtemplation.

What is it that I would want will not be in vain." past. The Japanese Americans said? And I leave the word to you this morning.

"If any of you are around famous "Letter from Bir-I don't want a long funeral. challenge that is still timely. And if you get somebody to "We must use time creadeliver the eulogy, tell them tively and forever realize that not to talk too long. Every the time is always ripe to do now and then I wonder what right. Now is the time to make I want them to say. Tell them real the promise of democranot to metion that I have cy, and transform our penda Nobel Peace Prize, that ing national elegy into a creisn't important. Tell them not ative psalm of brotherhood. to mention that I have three Now is the time to lift our or four hundred other awards, national policy from the that's not important. Tell them quicksand of racial injustice not to mention where I went to the solid rock of human

"Herd 'em up, pack 'em Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "I'd like somebody to menoff and give them the in- would have celebrated his tion that day, that . . . Martin side room of the badlands. birthday on Jan. 15 had not a Luther King, Jr., tried to give Let 'em be pinched, hurt, crazed assasin's bullet put an his life serving others. I'd arrival, on November 14th, the hungry, and dead up against end to his life. The objectives like for somebody to say that that Dr. King labored for are day, that . . . Martin Luther What defense can be made worth comtemplating at this King, Jr. tried to love some-While we are very elated with the cover letter written of a statement of that kind time. These objectives were body, I want you to say that to learn the Asian American by Mr. Masaoka. Copies were when applied not to "slaver- based upon the true Christian day, that . . . I tried to be also sent to Prime Minister ing, bestial" Japanese soldiers, elements of humanity and right on the war questions. I \$10,000 grant from the Na- Sato himself and other gov- but to law-abiding Americans justice for all people. It in- want you to be able to say tional Center for Voluntary ernment officials on both who paid their taxes, tend- cluded nonviolence as the that day, that . . . I did try Action, we regret to disagree sides. At the state dinner giv- ed our gardens, ate their rice, means of instituting change to feed the hungry. And I en in honor of Prime Minister and thought of themselves as and to alleviate bigotry, com- want you to be able to say passion rather than hate for that day, that . . . I did try, in which Mr. Masaoka was in- The book mutely shows those who disagree with you, my life, to clothe those who vited, he himself informs us photographs of children (now love to be shown to those who were naked. I want you to that the "Prime Minister told grown up to be your good would violently abuse you. say on that day, that . . . I the President that Masaoka neighbors) with deportation Dr. King, in his dynamic did try in by life, to visit was awarded the Order of the tags hanging from their coat and eloquent way, set down those who were in prison. I Rising Sun last October and buttons, little old ladies still these ideals far better than I want you to say that . . . I was the youngest person ever wet-eyed from giving up their am able to explain. His words tried to love and serve hu-

> tice; say that I was a drum In February of 1968 Martin major for peace; I was a drum Luther King gave a sermon major for righteousness. And at his home church, the Ebe- all of the other shallow things nezer Baptist Church, where will not matter. I won't have he outlined his views on any money to leave behind. I death and remembrance. These won't have the fine and luxexceprts were played at his urious things of life to leave funeral. "Every now and then behind. But I just want to guess we all think realis- leave a committed life behind. tically about that day when "And that's all I want to we will be victimized with say . . . if I can help somewhat is life's final common body as I pass along, if I can denominator - that something cheer somebody with a word we call death. We all think or a song, if I can show someabout it. And every now and body he's traveling wrong, then I think about my own then my living will not be in death, and I think about my vain. If I can do my duty as a own funeral. And I don't think Christian ought, if I can of it in a morbid sense. Every spread the message as the now and then I ask myself, master taught, then my living

In 1963, Dr. King in his

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. ORIENTAL REMEDIES-At one of our Oriental provisions stores the other day a sturdy-looking Caucaprovisions stores the other day a sturdy looking caucate of SAN FRANCISCO—At a time begin every dialogue. Chin Chan, Boyer sought to find a him that Flip Wilson's writers der 9066", now on display un- stint are available at the exsian woman was seen purchasing a very large jar of where Asian-Americans are pointed out that the relation- host to the series; and Geof- are white and that the pro- til Feb. 20 at DeYoung Muse- hibits.

Korean kimchi, as any gourmet knows, is the struggling for an identity as ship between Birmingham and frey Wong, a Chinese-Amer- ducers and writers for most um in San Francisco and at spicy, memorably fragrant (if you go for eau de garlic) human beings, and a time Charlie Chan served as an- ican willing to take the job shows involving Third World University Art Museum, spicy, memorably fragrant (if you go for eau de garlic) human beings, and a time Charlie Chan served as an- ican willing to take the job shows involving Third World University Art Museum, Sonoma JACL given counterpart of Japanese "tsukemono" and German when the eyes of the world other example of the white and well-known to Sacramen- performers are white. Reed Berkeley. Both Museum and Sonoma JACL given clarified that he was not critically society officials welcomed the result of President Nixon's one minority race against an- date, was hired.

Society officials welcomed the result of President Nixon's one minority race against an- date, was hired. you be doing with a huge jar of kimchi?

What she was doing with it was eating it. For KCRA-TV of Sacramento has and resentment.

KCRA's role to better racial ecutive positions that control Over 20,000 persons visited therapeutic purposes. Eat plenty of kimchi and exhumed the Charlie Chan TV bean sprouts, she said, and you'll never come down series which for years has bean sprouts, she said, and you'll never come down been the monkey-stereotype George Takei, Star Trek's American studies at Sacra- and blacks must take what-with the flu. Which seems to be as good a reason as tied to every Asian-Ameri- Dr. Sulu, presented the detri- mento State College, conceded ever leftover roles are deignany for eating kimchi and bean sprouts except that can's back since the 1930s. mental aspects of the Charlie his participation was uninten- ed permissible by the white January Events the people of Asia, for whom the current outbreak On Wednesday afternoon, Chan series as it relates to tional and the result of not media establishment. of influenza is named, don't seem to have been espe- Dec. 29, at the Bank of Tokyo Asian-American actors and fully understanding.—Ed.)

cially successful in warding it off. Another health food item being touted these days ed group of Asian-Americans talent and ambitions of these articulately defended his role saying his presence, "merely is brown or unpolished rice, which is said to contain manager Phil Boyer and all kinds of beneficial nutrients. Some rather well thought-of nutritionists have been assuring us that Geoffrey Wong, to discuss the since most Hollywood pro- of his monologues and that his the best part of the rice is in the brown skin which gers of Charlie Chan's resur- Oriental males as servants, personal image counteracted unfortunately is scraped off and thrown away in rection. processing white rice. Does that mean that an extra step is involved in making white rice? Right. And this step is avoided when you sell brown rice? Right. tory of the series, reported ing careers, Takei said that his presence was an asset to Then how come brown rice costs more than white that Charlie Chan's producer the perpetuation of the Char- the showing of the series in rice in the retail stores? Do you suppose we rice- once expressed the desire to lie Chan image serves to in- that his well-enunciated, noneaters can get Ralph Nader interested?

THE BACKWARD LOOK—A Caucasian friend of search that not a single Asian of slinking, sneaky, inscruta- said that his attire of casual SALT LAKE CITY — Ray- of the ten sites to which the voluntary effort with the proours who has been reading The Pacific Citizen regu- could be found to fit the part. ble Orientals. larly for some months, says he has been impressed (not altogether favorably) by what might be described face." as the backward-looking syndrome among Nisei. The expression is mine, not his, and I hasten to lay claim to it just in case it becomes used as frequently as Dr. these pseudo-Chinese Charlies camp, we were supposed to Harry Kitano's "Enryo Syndrome", which is almost a and asked how the actor sim- be equal," (Nick) Nagatani household phrase these days.

"Aside from the news items," my friend observes, The reply was that he shuf- The drill instructor could not "The Pacific Citizen seems to carry a great deal of bowed, and caricatured Char- he got to it he called me 'Charmaterial about the past. This isn't true of most news- lie as a non-threatening and lie Chan'. I didn't acknowlpapers. They're interested primarily in the present non-intimidating. He admitted edge because I had no idea and the future. Why are the Nisei so concerned about to Chin that if he were an he was talking to me," he what's dead and gone?"

That might call for a bit of explaining. For starters, tors had him play. let's suggest that for many Nisei the past isn't dead and gone. It's still here. It's possible that the Evacuation was such a traumatic experience-difficult for anyone who didn't experience it to comprehend what also played by a white man it was like psychologically—that its impact is still painted yellow, which show being felt. In fact, in some instances it took a quarter the Chinese male as non-ag- In defense of his station's century for the shock to wear off, with the result that clined, constantly touching Boyer claimed that his station individuals are feeling the impact more vividly today other males with long slender was having difficulty in securthan ever before.

A second point that might be made is not alto- inine fingernails. gether comforting. It is that the Nisei as a group are reaching that stage in life when the unknown and strictly limited personal future is less reassuring and less interesting than memories of the past. This outlook is common to many older folks-witness their reminisces about the good old days-and it may very well be that unknown to the Nisei as a group, time has caught up with them. But I didn't realize that the national organ of the JACL reflected such a situation. And if an outsider can sense this state of affairs, the symptoms must be fairly obvious.

Well, what do we do about it? Probably nothing,

because that's the nature of things. But it might be wise to pay a bit more attention 1972 America is entering a the continuation of the airto the youthful Sansei point of view, even though at new stage in her relations ings. In Hollywood last week, times it seems that some of them are more preoccu- with Asia. New strategies are a third-rate movie house ran pied with the past than the Nisei.

At any rate, the new watchword is "Look to the Southeast Asia. The giant eco-Future."

What's for supper tonight?

U-NO BAR

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in business ventures. If we are to fight employ- Continued from Front Page

ment discrimination, we must councils must be prepared to stereotypes, good or bad, are would hold relations. do the ground work for their derogatory. The Nisei have a It is therefore deeply dismembers.

UPCOMING BIGGIES

events ever sponsored by any your identity no matter how head in this country. couraged to attend.

National JACL Convention effort being made as symbo- ance of the arch villain, Wo will be held in Washington, lized by different organiza- Fat. Last Saturday night (Jan. D.C. It is imperative all chap- tions that assert to be yellow 15), we saw Bette Davis as ters have as many delegates is not bad and to be white is the evil international intrigand boosters attend as pos- not right." sible. The attractions of the Miss Tanabe, in her wrap- to be this year's female re-East Coast need not be elab- up comments, said: orated, but the special events "In a war everyone is a James Bond fame of a few being planned by the Conven- victim. The tragedy of the seasons back which itself was tion Board and task master Japanese Americans was that an echo of the menacing Fu Harry Takagi will be a once they were victims of a stere- Manchu. Indeed, there is talk in a lifetime opportunity for otype. They were blamed for in the trade journals that we most JAs. The most important the actions of the enemy they may be seeing more of aspect for me, however, will resembled. The Japanese Madam Sin as a series. At this be the momentous decisions Americans aren't Japanese point, ABC claims to be unthat will have to be made at and they aren't white Amer- decided on her future but does convention which will guide icans. That is the beauty and admit to the possibility of a the direction of JACL for perhaps the tragedy of the sequel. years to come. The input from United States. Let us not for- Of continuing concern is each chapter will be essential get there was once a fence at NBC's attempt to run a "new" even the basic standards of Gardena Valley-Tak Kawagoe, and the outcome of voting on Minidoka."

the deciding one.

younger people in finding employment and assisting them TV documentary -

Charlie Chan TV series exhumed

dustry and its spotlighting the Japanese in America. There was the airing of the Charlie Chan TV series on the late-late show in Sacramento that may sweep) tion.-Ed.)

By KATHERYN M. FONG (East-West)

KCRA's Charlie Chan host, adverse implications and dan- ducers only see fit to cast abrasive humor and his own

maker Frank Chin, who re- sex kittens. searched the creation and his- Beyond the damage to act- Wong implied that he felt have a real Asian portray duce pain and hardship on all accent-tainted English negat-Charlie on the screen, but Asian-Americans by reinforc- ed the stereotype that Asians Planning Commission claimed after a worldwide ing the white man's stereotype can't speak English well. He

Actor Interviewed

ulated the role of a Chinese, said, "I was the only Asian. fled his feet, kept his head pronounce my name so when volted by the image the direc- tually a Charlie Chan in the

in movies like Fu Manchu, Charlie Chan," said Nagatani. gressive and homosexually in- airing the Charlie Chan series, hands, displaying curved fem- ing films to show on their 12:30 nighttime slot. He said

Chinese constantly apologizes made series such as Charlie destroy false images. upcoming journey to China, other by creating bitterness (Boyer also ably expressed Charlie Chan host, since ex- this community effort.

Hospitality Room, a concern- actresses. Takei said that the The Sacramento attorney State felt Wong should quit, men and women are being as the host of the series by worked to reinforce the white wasted because of the limita- saying that he was given comtion of roles given to them, plete freedom in the context -Ed.) waiters, or hatchet men and any adverse audience reaction Berkeley writer and film- the women as prostitutes or of stereotyping Asian-Amer-

boot camp as reported by the stereotype of Chinese. Los Angeles Times, May 16, Chin interviewed one of 1971: "My first day in boot Asian he would have been re- said. "I thought there was acplatoon. Finally he said 'Yeah, Chin elaborated, saying Jap, I'm talking to you.' After Hollywood has created an ef- that, people in the platoon feminate stereotype of Asians themselves started calling me

Station's Defense

George Takei Quiet, Action

Asians on Media

agonizing involvement in lie Chan films. nomy of Japan, her prime trading partner, is in a period of reevaluation and flux. And above all, commanding intercrucial issues may be won or national attention is being lost by a narrow margin and focused on President Nixon's your chapter's vote may be visit to Peking. It is a stage fraught with promises of betterment as well as portents of danger. On such a stage it may very well be that the outcome will depend on the accuracy of communication. That communication is accurate to the extent that it is do so wherever we find it, but they are victims and make founded on a sure knowledge our chapters and district white America realize that of the people with whom we

tendency to feel that if the turbing that we see a strong stereotype is favorable, why reemergence of highly colored, one-dimensional charac-"While many things have terizations of Asians on the The National JACL Bowl- happened to the Japanese in media. Even more ominous is ing Tornament will be held in America, wanting to make the fact that the images being Gardena, Calif., from March you lose your identity and be- restored are essentially the 6-10 at the South Bay Bowl- come white, I think it's a tra- same one that flourished in ing Center. It will probably be gic thing. Actually, many are the 1930s when anti-Asian one of the biggest JA bowling recognizing that you can't lose ferment was bubbling to a

JA group. Everyone is en- hard you try. You're not going On CBS's high-rated "Hato be white and why should waii Five-O" we are confront-From June 27 to July 1 the you be white? I think there's ed with the recurrent appearuer, Madam Sin. She seemed run of the wicked Dr. No of

> version of the venerable old this responsibility. sleuth, Charlie Chan. A fea-

outcome is still uncertain. This revival of the cartoons Thomas W. Downer, Jr. of the thirties has gone even CBS Television Center to the point of exhuming the 7800 Beverly Blvd. actual films of the old Charlie Los Angeles, Calif. 90036 Chan series. These films have Gerard B. Petry been airing, billed as the Director, Broadcast Standards Charlie Chan Film Festival NBC Television Center for the past few months on 3000 West Alameda Ave. KCRA-TV, a local affiliate of Burbank, Calif. 91505 NBC in the Sacramento area. Thomas Kersey Members of the Sacramento Director, Broadcast Standards

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In the opening months of currently negotiating to stop Portland (\$12.50, \$20)—Rowe Su-972 America is entering a the continuation of the air- mida, 2116 SE 76th Ave. (1000 coming into play in her long, a double bill of the old Char-

> To this potpourri of carica- Spokane (\$10, \$20)—Dave Inashi-ures let me add a poster. It's ma, East 8405 Liberty, Spokane. tures let me add a poster. It's the kind on sale in "head" shops-you know, one of those large graphic comments on issues, mores or attitudes of the times. This particular one is a picture of Richard Nixon in every aspect except one. The eyes are Asian. The caption reads "Trickee Dickee". It is a play on Nixon's reputation for deviousness capitalizing at the same time on the stereotype of Asians as wily, decep- Florin (\$10, \$18.50)-Cathy Taketa, tive and crafty. Sign of the

> Some may say that these are merely campy manifesta- Monterey Peninsula (\$12, \$20)tions of pop culture-something frivolous and insignifi- Placer County (\$10, \$18.50)-Tom cant. But it seems to me that the very fact that these caricatures find their root in popular attitudes call into ques- San Francisco (\$11, \$19)-Frank tion such blithe dismissals. Pop culture, rather than being a trifling thing of fashion, is most revealing of the psyche of the masses. It is an expression of the wide and general acceptance of certain images and attitudes be they valid or gross distortions unsupportable in fact. Such popular Stockton (\$10, \$20)-Ted Yoneda, views have often found expression in legislations both domestic and international in

> the history of this country. for these images. They can initiate, disseminate, perpetuate and also renovate the pictures that they convey to the public. They bear a signal responsibility and one which takes on crucial importance at Downtown L.A.-Frank Tsuchiya, this particular juncture in our history. It is therefore extremely disquieting to see the media so remiss in meeting

ture length pilot film of the Each network has an office Chan character, again por- called Broadcast Standards trayed by a bowing, smiling which is supposed to oversee Caucasian, Ross Martin, was the content of all that is aired. made last year with the plan They have not been doing to see it as a series. Thanks their job in areas that pertain to a concerted letter writing to Asians. They must be recampaign, the series idea minded that what they have seems to have been killed. But been passing as acceptable is NBC is still trying to recoup not only an affront to Asian her investment of close to a Americans but a disservice to million dollars by somehow our common interest in imjustifying an airing of it. So proved international relations far our negotiation has pre- at this crucial point in time. cluded its scheduling but the Officials for the three networks are:

Charlie Chan series for its de- film series on a specific actor or to that of Flip Wilson's humanization of "Birming- or character and that in pur- Geraldine who comics the lywood's inclinations to rank tain number would meet their his hosting Charlie Chan folraces so that a black man specifications unless they ac- lowed the same lines of black waits on a Chinese, and the tually purchased a ready- humor that is necessary to Volunteers are being re- Family groups are especial-

icans in Charlie Chan images.

Host's Explanation

Family, who "gets his licks that capacity.

to his white co-players with Chan. Ismael Reed, black commu- munity JACL to augment the children as well as parents. each "beg pardon," "so sorry," Having thus made a mone- nity representative, countered California Historical Society Sign up sheets for any part and "thousand apologies" that tary investment in Charlie Wong's remarks by informing photo exhibit, "Executive Or- of the three-and a half-hour Detrimental Aspects

understanding while Tohru the media are off limits to the museums the first week luma Showa Japanese LanYamanaka, director of Asian non-whites and most Asians after it opened Jan. 5.

guage School, now defunct.

(Yamanaka of Sacramento man's image of the Chinese."

Frank Chin, however, did volunteers. criticize Wong's role, explaining that the host's characterization only served to reinforce the stereotypes because audiences could equate his allusions to being just as good

The result was to select a As an example, Takei quot- aided his audience to see Chi- announced the appoinment of were taken. white man and apply "yellow ed the story of the young Ja- nese instead of what he Frank Iwama, 1971 Sacrapanese American at Marine (Wong) perceives as the white mento JACL chapter president, to the National JACL Edison Uno reported that moto, president of the Sono-Planning Commission. Iwama JACL chapters, church groups, ma County Family Counseling replaces Robert Matsui, also and various Bay Area com- Service; and George Y. Shimi-Wong sees the role he plays of Sacramento, who resigned munity organizations have zu, who rendered some 300 as the equivalent of that of because of his election to the planned to charter busses, voluntary hours with the Lionel, the black neighbor of Sacramento City Council and bringing Issel to the museum American Cancer Society, Archie Bunker's All in the commitments placed on him in for an afternoon to see the were cited for community ser-

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Chin further criticized the that his station desired a 21- in" by putting down Archie; Presence of Nisei at 'Executive Order ham," Charlie Chan's black chasing films from NBC there white stereotype of the black servant; another one of Hol- was no guarantee that a cer- woman. Wong concluded that 9066' photo exhibit augments display

cruited by the Bay Area Com- ly welcome as volunteers,

UC Museum Etsuko Steinmetz which would benefit persons (849-1817 evenings) and De of Japanese ancestry in the Young Museum coordinator area. Renee Renouf Hall (929-8754 Henry Shimizu, Petaluma evenings) welcome additional Showa school trustee, made

Mrs. Hall that a school teach- ta Rosa Memorial Hall on Jan. er was reading aloud to her 15. Over 250 persons attended class of fifth graders, the the affair, which included a book, "Journey to Topaz," and bevy of recognitions and was going to take the class to wards being made. Continued on Page 5 De Young to see the photo- George Okamoto, adminisgraphs and to meet the volun- trator of the chapter's Blue teers who themselves had Cross health plan, was named been through the camp ex- the outstanding JACLer of the perience or were born in one Year for his many hours of shirt, denims, and tennis shoes mond Uno, national president, 110,000 Japanese Americans gram. Eagle Scout Jerry Hi-

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exhibit.

Asian American Coordinaof the exhibit as an adjunct sented the four honoress with to their class studies. One class from an Oakland school has already seen the display. On the first Saturday at De Young two young Chinese the chapter trophies for the were seen photographing the exhibit as part of their assignment for an Asian-American studies class in junior high

Among the first week's volunteers were Dr. Kazue Togasaki and Karl Yoneda, by Charles Yamamoto, presiwhose picture is the first portrait to be seen in the series Kameoka. taken by the photojournalist Dorothea Lange. B. H. Munger, who recalled printing some of the Examiner head- bers lines which appear in the exhibit, was another volunteer.

A \$10,500 fund of the Petaguage School, now defunct, was transferred to the care of the Sonoma County JACL with interest from the principal to be used for promoting the Japanese language, East Bay coordinator for the cultural arts or some project

the presentation the chapter One volunteer reported to installation dinner at the San-

> raga, son of the Ted Hiragas of Santa Rosa and a chapter Jr. JACLer; George Hama-

tors for the San Francisco and president, read the citations Hitoshi Kobayashi, vice-Berkeley schools are arrang- while Fred Yokoyama, resented the four honorees with

Charles Kinoshita, Riyuo Uyeda and Ed Kawaoka won biggest bass caught during 1971. These awards have been made by the chapter since 1948, it was noted by James Miyano, fishing derby chair-

Enmanji Buddhist Temple awards were also presented dent, assisted by Takeshi

National JACL Director Mas Satow installed Fred Yokoyama and his cabinet mem-

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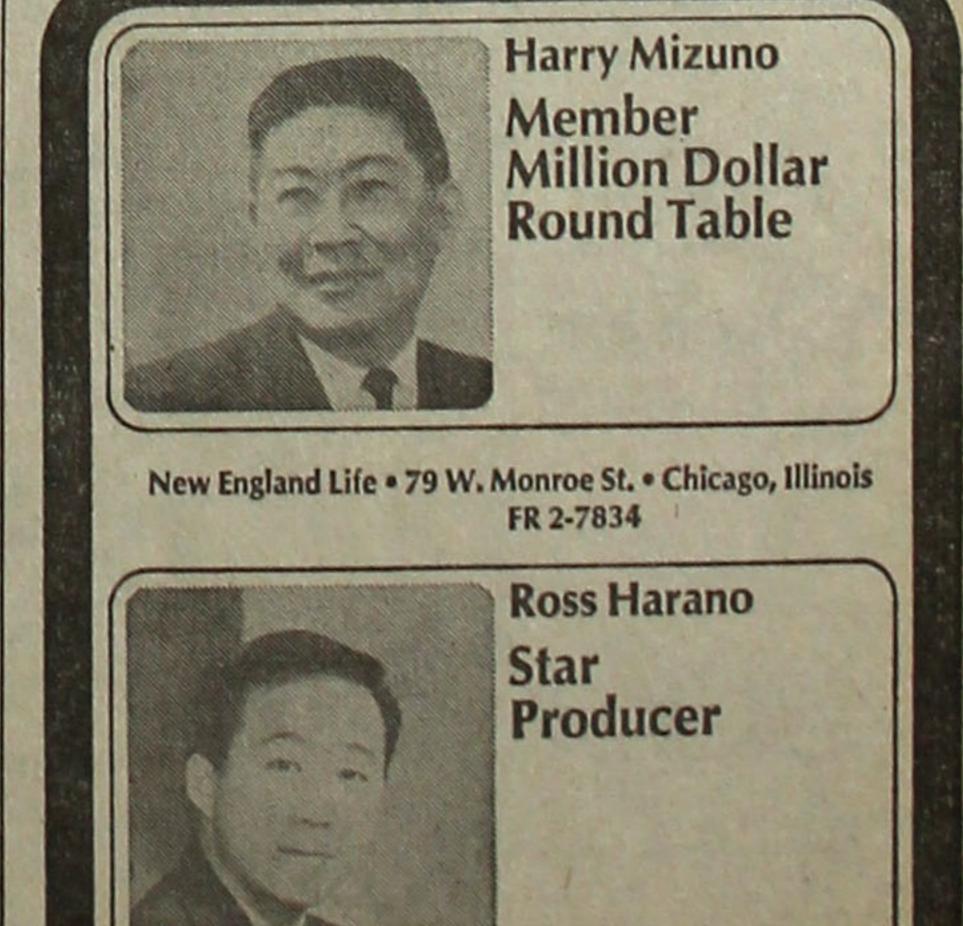
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Tomorrow's Coming

PART I

with a sense of dignity well hoc committees with a speci- and Enmanji Fujinkai, gen. arr. fitting the occasion. Mayor fic task, goal and life, form-Norman Mineta of San Jose ed to meet a particular, well- Dr. Okuda to keynote directed his remarks to our defined need, may offer more ethnic community and focus- utility. ed on some ideas and con- The Repeal Title II Comcerns of our community in mittee was a good case in the past and in the future. point. No chapter president

This writer was in attend- or JACL member was unclear ance, and felt compelled to of what task was assigned to reflect for a moment on the this committee. past six years he has been On the other hand the Naa member of JACL and par- tional Civil Rights committicipation in the Japanese tee's purpose is very fuzzy. American community. Not People get all kinds of ideas only in terms of age has JA- of what it could be about. CL and Junior JACL changed, but also in terms of Asian American identity, activity with other minority groups in more than a token way, the writing of new books for education of our people and in the public schools, etc.

Now let us project into the next ten years and examine a few ideas which are float- abreast to decentralize the ing around JACL.

Many have written their has developed in the Midwest, views of the future of our Eastern, Intermountain, and American society, and we Pacific Northwest Districts. It probably need to look into is an appealing idea which what lies ahead. Alvin Toff- makes good sense in the sevler in his book, "Future enties, and possibly we should Shock," states that by look- prepare for similar requests ing into the future we can from other areas as well. The better prepare ourselves for request is a response to the that unknown destiny and be feeling of being without more capable to deal with the something which the Northrealities which lie ahead.

Structurally, JACL has and California areas have been rant. will continue to change. A able to profit from. new emphasis on youth was The cry seems to be dimade with the hiring of Alan rected toward the possible Kumamoto as National Youth increase in staff positions to Director back in the mid-six- accommodate the requests. ties. Through Alan's work With more staff, it will not many youth became interest- mean a reduction in voluned in JACL to the point teer efforts, but rather a comwhere two new staff were plimentary and supportive rehired upon his departure. Ron lationship. Wakabayashi and Vic Shibata have worked to build a point, staff could befter utinew consciousness within the lize the general membership youth to do for themselves. and volunteers. One without Certainly we cannot expect the other seems unlikely or the youth to financially sup- feasible. An organization like port themselves, yet we need JACL cannot afford to lose

to empower them with the its volunteers as they have confidence and necessary tools made JACL what it is today. to satisfy their own needs. Together with the quality and The seventies probably will diversity of staff in its presee not an enlargement of sent state, JACL is able to Junior JACL, but rather an make worthy contributions to expansion of the variety of not only the Japanese Amerchapters and organizations ican community, but the with Asian American mem- greater community as well. bership. Some will be politically-oriented, some social, some community service in-11

clined. It will be necessary for the JACL leadership to recognize that youth, like their parents, have different interests; you cannot lump all youth in one

It will probably mean that if JACL is to remain a community-wide organization it will have to be more accepting of other community groups, even if they do not carry the JACL label. This will mean that accountability and tying the purse strings will be more vague, though many other non-JACL groups may come to JACL for "seed money" or funding for a specific project. JACL will have to respond either affirmatively or otherwise, but it cannot refrain from accepting the responsibility of dealing with other groups.

Too long have minority! groups accused the whites of being unresponsive; we can ill afford to be put in that place. Possibly a negative response is better than none at l

JACL needs to seriously think of its use of standing committees. Being more rap-

CALENDAR

Jan. 28 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Nora Sterry Lighted School dinner, Felicia Mahood Center. Seattle-Inst. Dnr. Bush Garden. 7 p.m.; Dr. Kenji Okuda, spkr.

Jan. 29 (Saturday) San Mateo-Inst Dnr, Shadows Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Paul Takagi, asso. prof. of criminology, UC Berkeley, spkr, "Nisei Education in the 1920s' EDC-Winter Mtg. Sheraton Motor

Inn, Silver Spring, Md.
D.C.—Inst Dnr, Sheraton Silver Spring Motor Inn; Richard Hallovan, N.Y. Times staff writer, spkr. Riverside—Inst Dnr. Hickory

Barbecue, Corona. 6:30 p.m.; George Takei actor, spkr. St. Louis-Inst Dnr, Grant's Cabin Restaurant, 6 p.m. Venice-Culver-Inst Dnr. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Sepulveda and Centinela, 7 p.m.; Robert Takasugi, Nat'l JACL legal

counsel, spkr. Jan. 30 (Sunday) Dayton-Gen Mtg-Teriyaki Luncheon, Kettering Sv Bldg,

Feb. 4 (Friday) San Mateo-JYO baseball sign-up (boys 7-13 yrs), Sturge Presby-terian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 4-6 MDYC-Winter retreat (Dayton Jr JACL hosts). Feb. 5 (Saturday) San Jose-Inst Dnr, Lou's Village.

6:30 p.m.; Rep. Paul McCloskey.

Feb. 5-6 NCWNDYC-Winter Mtg (Sonoma Jr JACL hosts). Feb. 6 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Winter Mtg, Mills College, Oakland; regis, 9 a.m.; bus session. 10 a.m.; symposium

on U.S.-Japan affairs, 1-4 p.m. (Bay Area Comm JACL and Nat'l JACL Int'l Aff Comm. Feb. 8 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg. Sturge Pres-

byterian Church, 8 p.m. Feb. 12 (Saturday) Sacramento-Inst Dnr. Sacramento Inn, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, Nat'l JACL pres, spkr. Feb. 25 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Auxy Mtg. Felicia Mahood Center, 7:30

p.m.; Dr. David Sheldon, spkr. "Care-Medico in Afghanistan". PSWDC-Winter Mtg. L.A. Inner City Cultural Center, Los Angeles, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

(Wilshire JACL hosts.)

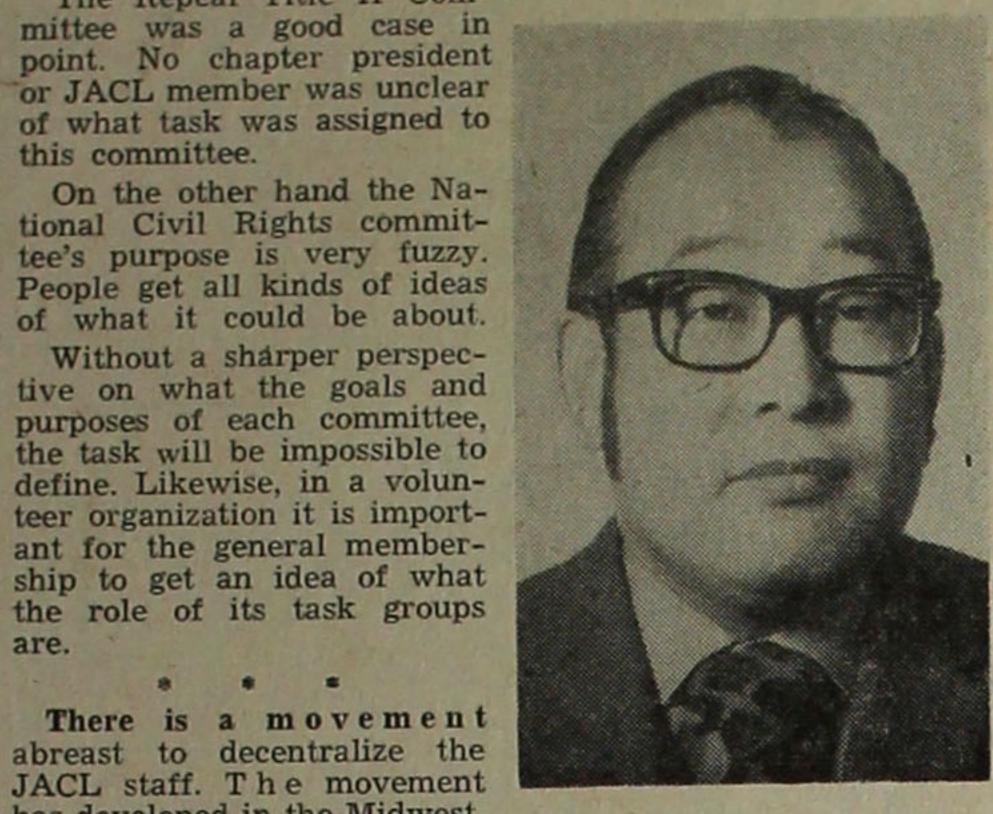
CHAPTER PULSE

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Surprise presentations were

idly changing with the times, Fred Yokoyama, hall; Pat Shimi- tinela. we need to think of the max- zu, Amy Tsurumoto, Lily Okaimum use of committees to moto. Ruth Oda, decorations; In October, the Seattle JA- do the necessary work, but Kathleen Kameoka, Susan Oda. CL celebrated its 50th Anniv- standing committees may not the Taniguchi, Midori Furuzawa ersary. It was a gala affair be the best route to go. Ad Kii Kimura, Shigeko Taniguchi,

Seattle installation



Tomio Moriguchi

Dr. Kenji Okuda, onetime U.S. economic adviser in Puerto Rico, Uganda, Nepal and Pakistan and now teaching at Simon Fraser University at Burnaby, B.C., will keynote the Seattle JACL installation-awards dinners Jan. 28 at the Bush Garden Restau-

A former Seattle JACL president, Dr. Okuda graduated from Franklin High School in Seattle, attended Oberlin College where he was student body president and received his advance degree at Harvard.

of Uwajimaya and co-chairing the "Pride and Shame" traveling exhibit, will be sworn in as 1972 chapter president. Last year he chaired the chapter's golden jubilee celebration and was president of the International District Improvement Assn., cited last dropout. year as the outstanding civil organization by the King County Municipal League.

going chapter president. Don president-elect for 1972.

Frank Hattori is general West L.A. Aux'y calendar highlights Watanabe of Spokane was invited to install the officers.

JACL legal counsel to address Venice-Culver

a money lei to Satow and a Robert Takasugi, national money corsage to Mrs. Satow JACL legal counsel, of Los in appreciation of their 25 Angeles will address the anyears of dedicated service to nual Venice-Culver JACL installation dinner - dance on General chairman Frank Saturday, Jan. 29, at Culver Oda emceed, and was assisted City's new Howard Johnson Hotel at Sepulveda near Cen-

> Betty Yumori, 1971 president, and her entire slate of officers were unanimously reelected for 1972.

Tickets are \$9 per person a background report on the and available from Sam Shimoguchi at the Bank of Tokyo (391-0678) and Mike Shimizu (391-0678).

The happy hour starts at 6:30, dinner at 7:15 p.m. with Chuck Jones combo playing for the dance to follow. Tickets are \$9 per person.

Stockton Judge Kim addresses JACL inaugural

Stockton JACL installed its many children and adults will 1972 chapter, women's auxili- be able to take advantage of ary and Jr. JACL officers at the classrooms available after Johnny Hom's Restaurant on school hours and week-ends Schulz. Jan. 22 with San Joaquin for tutoring, cultural studies, County Municipal Judge foreign languages, handcrafts, Frank Kim as speaker.

Superior Court Judge Bill Do- don, M.D., surgeon in Bishop, zier, a role he has administer- Calif., who has served one ed for the chapter now for many years.

Riverside JACL membership profiled

When visitors attend a Riverside JACL function, they ties for the year were set: are usually curious as to what the members do for a living. The stock answer had been, ner: June 3-Benefit movie; "we have a number of people in gardening, farming and (with San Mateo Gardeners Assn. at UC Riverside engaged in agricultural research".

The chapter newsletter made a study and reported ley professor in criminology, this month a little more about its membership: Self-employ- tion in the 1920s" at the aned 24 pct.; UCR agri-research nual dinner Jan. 29 at Sha-22 pct; civil service (city, dow's Restaurant while NCstate, fed.) 18 pct; gardening- WNDC Gov. Shig Sugiyama farming 17 pct; engineering will install 1972 president Eu-13 pct; medical 6 pct. The chapter will install its

1972 JACL and Jr. JACL officers Jan. 29 at the Hickory Tomio Moriguchi, co-owner Bar-B-Que, Corona, with actor George Takei as speaker. He will speak on some aspect of Asian American cultural afairs. Glen Michel will emcee Takei will appear in a

forthcoming feature film, "The Grass Is Greener", in which he portrays a Sansei college

San Mateo slates Dr. Minoru Masuda is out- events for 1972

Kazama, who served as chap- The San Mateo JACL Clark and Gregory Sts., held ter president in 1970, is the has extended a standing in- its annual winter retreat at vitation to its anticipated Camp Reinberg, and revised Dinner starts at 7 p.m. with membership of 800 this year its own board with Janette Lloyd F. Hara as emcee. to participate at the monthly Koga as president.

President Eiko Iwata pre- month with CARE/MEDICO sided over the initial meet- in Afghanistan last fall, will ing of the year for the West speak and show slides of his Nakata. Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary fascinating experiences to the

Milton Inouye. Discussed was the Felicia Mahood Center. the calendar for the year, There will be no idle hands which revealed many activi- amongst the Auxiliary memties with emphasis on philan- bers once the handcrafts for thropic and community proj-

Mrs. George Ishizuka, PTA

president of the Nora Sterry Johnson Jrs. Sel "Nora Sterry Lighted School" "Nora Sterry Lighted School" or NC-DYC meet

Elementary School, presented

the community through efforts

the following chapter activi-

Jan. 29 - Installation Dinner,

:30 p.m., Shadow's Restaurant;

Oct. 14-Monte Carlo Fun Night;

will speak on "Nisei Educa-

gene Moriguchi and his cab-

December Events

Chicago Juniors entertain

Chicago Jr. JACL members

shared an Issei project with

the Asian American Alliance

of Champaign Christmas eve

entertaining Issei men with-

out families in Chicago and

juniors joined with the Salva-

tion Army bellringers near

Earler in the month, the

presenting them with gifts.

Issei at Yule event

Dec. 30-Mochitsuki.

inet members.

April 30-Issei Appreciation Din-

Sept. 17 — Community Picnic

Dr. Paul Takagi, UC Berke-

of the JACL, Aguila Real (Mexican organization), the SANTA ROSA-The Sonoma inal ever popular cookbook Board of Education, Dr. Mil- County Chapter Jr. JACL will "East-West Flavors" is still ton Inouye of Nora Sterry host the NC-WN District available and can be pur-Advisory Council, to mention Youth Council first quarterly chased through the members. a few. The Auxiliary will join for 1972 here on Feb. 5-6. a pot luck dinner honoring Those attending will stay at the project supporters on Fri- the Hillside Inn Motel. day, Jan. 28, at the Felicia

Activities planned for the Mahood Center. Once this quarterly are a mixed doubles program gets under way, ping pong tournament and ice skating at the Redwood Empire Ice Arena owned by the creator of "Peanuts", Charles

During free periods, delegates will be able to go sightand other diverse subjects. seeing, bowling or do what-Swearing in the officers was On Feb. 25, David B. Shel- ever they find interesting. A buffet dinner prepared by some of the best cooks in So-

noma County will be served board meetings at Sturge on Saturday. Presbyterian Church on the Further information second Tuesdays, starting at 8 available from: Gail Hayashi, 5519 Bennett Val-ley Rd., Santa Rosa, 95404 or call At its Jan. 11 board session, (707) 546-4244.

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manship of Mrs. Shig Takeshita and Mrs. Fusao Nakaphilanthropic, community projects shima. For the 15th consecutive year, the Auxiliary will participate in the Cancer Drive in April, co-chaired by Mrs. Denby Nakashima and Haru

on Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Auxiliary. The locale will be should have concocted some By June, the members 3 interesting dishes as the Fav-

orite Recipe Night will be scheduled in June.

Issei Project gets under way!

in March under the co-chair-

Issei Appreciation Day, and by popular demand, a benefit wine tasting party (again) are planned in the fall.

In the meantime, interesting tasteful recipes are welcome during the year for a new cookbook being formulated under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Takeo Susuki and Mrs. Milton Inouye. The orig-



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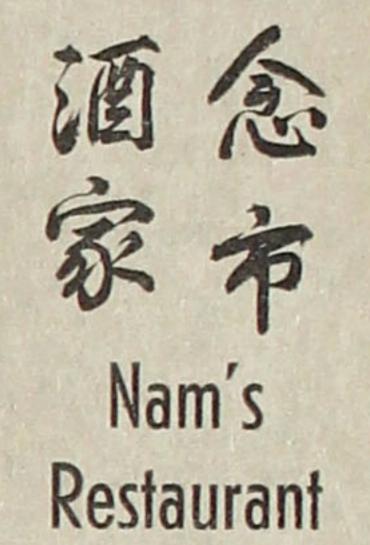
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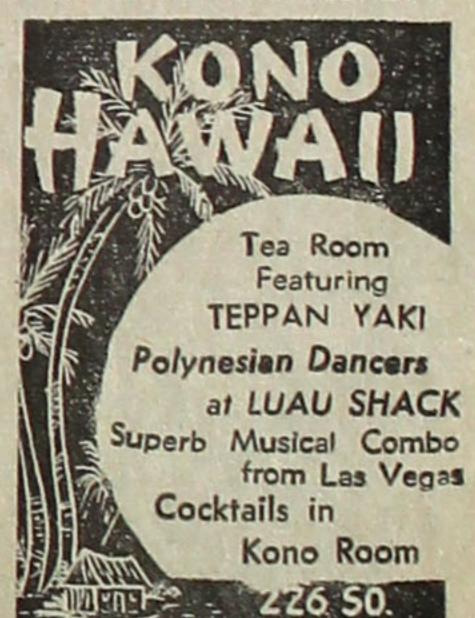
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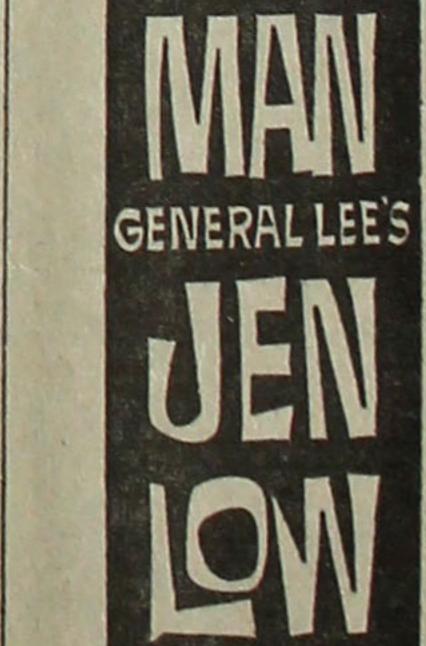
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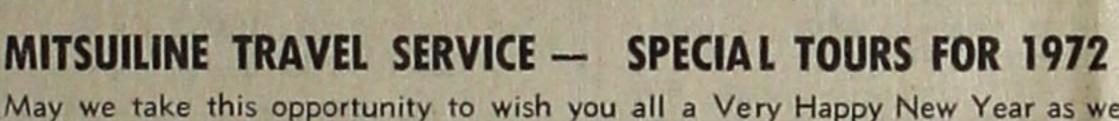


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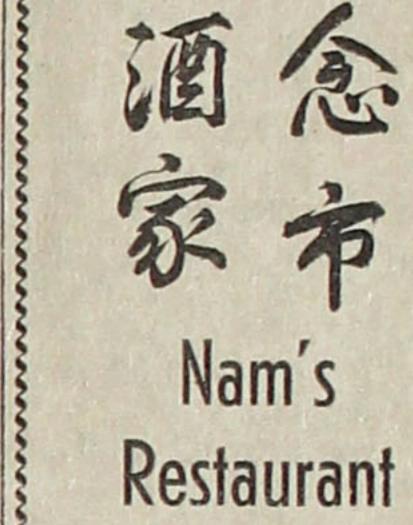
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waii. Hawaii also hosted this let spectroscopy and in the lows: past year about 59,000 immi- study of the upper atmosphere bry, Roy Beasley, Daniel O. Birgrants, most of them from the by the use of rockets. He was kle, Takeo Deguchi, Komao Egaof 80,000 more Filipinos who physicist. may make this possible.

on New Year's Eve that in Political Scene some areas cars slowed to a crawl and policemen set out Republican State Sen. flares to aid motorists. Many Wadsworth Yee, nephew of complained about difficulty in U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong, ruled breathing and the noise that himself out as candidate for accompanied the haze. It all Honolulu mayor this year . . . came from firecrackers, which William F. Quinn, Hawaii's Islanders set off in record last appointed and first electnumbers to usher in 1972. Ho- ed governor, is regarded as nolulu Councilwoman Mary one of the Republican party's George intends to introduce a most attractive candidates but bill banning firecrackers ex- he said he won't resume his cept for religious and cere- political career. He has remonial observances, though signed as president of Dole how much support she will Co. return to private law receive is in doubt. Council- practice. men James Y. Shigemura and Frank W. C. Loo are for fire- Hirota, 47, is expected to run

Honolulu

Kaual Council chairman Ralph crackers, explaining it was a against Mayor Antone K. Vidinha their graduate program. in 1972 primary elections. Repubpart of the religious culture licans are urging councilman City Hall Francis Ching to make the race. may mean a broke Hawaii for

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life". The proposed law calls Names in the News

for ban against burning sugar Pae Galdeira, president of The Hawaiians, a civil rights James Campbell Estate. The "strained relationship" between jimori; Chicago—Omar M. Kai- pan to be brought to book, po- honor. appointment was by Circuit him and Mayor Kimura. Wendell hatsu; San Fernando Valley—Dr. litical considerations had exgroup, has lashed out at Rep. appointment was by Circuit him and Mayor Kimura, wenden hatsu, San Jose-Joe century missionary attitude" in requesting a congressional er trustees—Alan S. Davis, M. he has several job offers under Ogawa, Dr. Abe Oyamada; Stock- litical considerations had ininvestigation into the Ha- L. Randolph Fred E. Trotter Bill Bachran, former Pan Am ley-William Wake. waiian Homes Commission by III. The estate last year paid and Hawaiian Airlines public re- 7th Year: Contra Costa-Hiro Making law to fit the poliits 90 beneficiaries more than lations director, has been named Hirano, Emiko Hitomi; Gardena tical requirements of the situ-Insular Affairs Committee. "If \$2,364,000. Last year each of lines. His counterpart in Wash- hara; Arizona-Dr. Richard K. ation, the tribunal had charg-

her to use us for personal James S. Haruguchi, 32, of Hawaii Courtroom The Hawaiian Telephone at Tripler Hospital after bailing out of his F102A jet fighter be-Co. started direct distance fore the plane crashed into the gist, was arraigned Jan. 10 on K. Tsujimura. dialing for all Oahu residents ocean and burst into flames about five counts of illegally disbeginning Jan. 16. The DDD four miles off Makaha on Jan. system will allow island resplane developed "a flame out" other drugs. He was released dents to dial the neighbor isabout 18 minutes after leaving on \$1,000 signature bond.

Seattle—Philip Hayasaka; clared war against a Japan Milwaukee—Charles K. Matsumo- already laid prostrate, the to, Kengo Teramura; Chicago— neutrality pact between Jahren and Milwaukee—Rev. Minoru Mochizuki, George pan and Russia was still in lands and North America Hickam AFB . . . Jack Konno, state highway division worker without going through an from Hilo, was elected president operator. Direct dialing for of the United Public Workers, an neighbor island residents to 8,000-member union.

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dicated 170 new and renew- \$7.95. allowed to move to the U.S. 24. Dr. Watanabe, who died ing memberships in the 1000 annually. Of these, at least 20 in Aug., 1969, was one of the Club, National JACL Headper cent want to live in Ha- pioneers in vacuum ultravio- quarters acknowledged, as fol-

Orient. There is a waiting list an internationally acclaimed wa, Dr. Yoichi Kino, Chizuko want to move to the U.S. New A group of Univ. of Hawaii Kruse, Richard J. Mikelajczk, Carl had begun. legislation before Congress graduate students has started leen Mostowski, Ritoda Nakai, Toa campaign to get the Manoa- moko Rago, Toshiko Sakata, Shiro pains and expense on this in- McCully - Moiliili community kenaka, Masao Yukawa; Milwau- ternational showpiece where involved in planning for fu- kee-Elizabeth Chung, Spark Ha- they expected to vindicate ciation (Japan's wartime politure uses of the Honolulu shimoto, Ronald E. Milner, Dr. their wartime propaganda.

Stadium site. The nine-acre Moy B. Toy, Peggy M. Toy; Chinsite, owned by the university, cinnati-Harry M. Grill; Sacra- for 11 justices, each justice illegal war against Great Briis scheduled to be torn down mento-Dr. Richard Ikeda; Riv- representing one of the nafollowing the 1973 baseball erside—Anthony S. Inaba, Gen tions that had assisted in the season, if the new Halawa M. Ota; San Gabriel Valley—Mike defeat of Japan. Stadium is ready. The univer- Taonouchi. sity has had only preliminary discussions on potential dediscussions on potential derada; Alameda—Robert Imaizumi; of Australia presided over the velopment. The group is com- Fremont-Ted Inouye; Seattle- tribunal. Webb opened proprised of four graduate stu- Dr. Minoru Masuda; Chicago-Ta-

leverage of their positions to sell Milwaukee - Shiro F. Shiraga; tion. More than 30 lawyers, justice with a background in Total number of visitors from expensive tickets to Fasi's fund- Portland-Jack S. Watari; San to shut down its sugar and Japan during the Christmas-New raising birthday parties. Kaapu Mateo-Dr. Mitch M. Wakasa. pineapple operations. Maui Year period fell 27 per cent bel- has refused to cite specific de- 4th Year: Twin Cities - Sam assisted the defendants. Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho and low Hawaii Visitors Bureau pro- tails to back up his charges, but Honda; Detroit-George Y. Kubo; ILWU regional director Rob- jections. An estimated 19,000 vis- he has claimed that there have Chicago — Dr. Steve Kumamoto; itors were evpected: only 13,000 been hundreds of instances of West Los Angeles—Dr. Joseph T. ert McElrath held that clean came, according to HVB director such abuses by the Fasi admin- Seto. air is important but not at Hiromu Nojima, who explained istration. Kaapu has promised 5th Year: Sequoia-Ronald A. fendants sat in the dock; be- the Univ. of Massachussetts, the expense of jobs or shut- tion because they feared the the election. Fasi has sponsored Hara; Contra Costa-William Hi-

Herbert C. Cornuelle, pres- leaving office Jan. 31. He has is- -Nobuko Tsuboi; Berkeley-Dr. ident of Dillingham Corp., has sued a statement in which he said Blich A. Yamamoto. been named a trustee of the tary. But he did submit to a 6th Year: Alameda-Hajime Fu-Judge Yasutaka Fukushima, counsel in Honolulu until he took L.A.-Fred Kosaka; San Jose-Joe Cornuelle will join three oth- the Big Isle post in 1969. He said Nishimura; Pasadena-Dr. Kiyoshi At the behest of Russia, po-

maker, Modern Macaroni, Ltd., al- 10th Year: Omaha-James parts and rodent hairs. Tsuruo Suzuki; Marysville - Shurei A. bunal. Michael Sherwood charged in the terey Peninsula-Akio L. Sugi- tered Japanese non-combatcriminal information that cartons moto.

to Los Angeles on Mar. 11. yama and Mrs. Tsukiyama, has Snake River - Ben Tsukamaki; been named to the \$25,000-a-year East Los Angeles—Henry N. Yo-post as public defender. The vote shimizu. was 3 to 1 for Tsukiyama. It 12th Year: Sacramento — Tom "Conventional war crimes" dumped Brook Hart who held the Ishida, Harry Y. Yamasaki; Chi- were not the concern of the post or a two-year period.

house in Honolulu Sept. 18 Tad Sasaki. filed a \$25,000 lawsuit against Fukushima, Dr. Edward K. Ishii, bunals that would convict and the owners of the premises. kawa, Harry Morimoto, Mamoru execute 920 Japanese. ris, Jr. brought the suit 15th Year: Eden Township—Tom against Peggy Martin and Jon Kitayama; Sacramento—Dr. this major tribunal pleaded Martin, owners of the house. Frank Y. Takahashi; Snake River ognized the futility of the No address for the premises

Has been given. The plaintiffs said they saw a newspatiffs said they saw a newspaper advertisement for the T. Dean Itani, Ardevan K. Kozohouse Sept. 15, renting for no, Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyao,
house Sept. 15, renting for Ping Y. Oda, Dr. Masa eSto, Nosylvait the same day. Two days George Nakatsuka: Puvallup Val
No address for the premises

—George E. Vaughn.

16th Year: Sacramento — Harry
plea; the tribunal had assemble to convict them and to compile a record vindicating the conviction. Acquittal was unthinkable.

Abuse of defense counsel visit the same day. Two days George Nakatsuka; Puyallup Vallated, they said, Mrs. Martin ley—Dr. George A. Tanbara.

17th Year: Sacramento — Harry ceedings. President Webb said premises if they agreed to Westside—Dr. Kenenth Nagamoto; of a former premier of Japan, give her a deposit the next Contra Costa—Dr. Thomas H. Oda.

18th Year: Portland—Dr. Toshi day and move in Sept. 19. aki Kuge: Sacramento—Sumio Missis heard so far." They said they accepted the yamoto, Coffee H. Oshima, Dr. arrangement. On Sept. 18, Alwin M. Sato, Yoshie Takahashi, however, the plaintiffs said George Tambara. however, the plaintiffs said 19th Year: Contra Costa—Satoko she told them she could not go Nabeta, Heizo Oshima; Detroit through with the deal "be- Minoru Togasaki. cause they were black."

Ralph Lowe, 42, a Honolulu real estate man, was convicted in Los Taketa. Angeles Nov. 10 by a federal court jury on two charges involving Fujimoto. income tax evasion but acquitted Life: D of two other counts. Lowe, whose Mivasaki, Fred T. Takata. trial was moved to Los Angeles from Honolulu on a venue change Tom K. Nomura (ex-Oakland). after his life reportedly was threatened in Hawaii, will be sentenced Dec. 13 by the U.S. District
Court judge in Los Angeles. Lowe

Century Club: No. 13—James F. more of the Number One
Murakami (Sonoma County); No. Son's bumbling, clowning hu14—Shigeru Jio (Berkeley). was convicted of attempting to evade taxes by filing "false and

Claude C. Matsumoto, George Kunia, Jr., Mel Vios, George K. Kaisan, James K. Takano, Charles L. Cross and Robert Hoffman. Daniel L. Cuevas, 22, on manslaughter for the 1966 slaying of Sueo Yoshikawa. It was made a part of the rec-

Nov. 20 pleaded guilty to ord that an agreement has been worked out with the city prosecuting attorney's office. The agreement calls for charges against Cuevas aris-Continued on Next Page

Horikawa banquet

LOS ANGELES - The first K. W. Lee, Sacramento Union. ularly scheduled Japanese cess by cooking authority Chronicle. Mike Roy. Next one is scheduled for Feb. 1 and will be neld on the third Tuesdays each month thereafter. Advance reservations at \$15 per person are required.



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3rd Year: Omaha-Eileen Egusa, volvement drive as part of Roy Y. Hirabayashi; Cincinnati-George Y. Izumi, James S. Izumi; Stockton-Frank Kitagawa; Mon-A pollution-free Hawaii ager of Camper Rentals Hawaii. the office of mayor of Honolulu, mono, Don Yoshisato; Oaklandhas charged that Mayor Frank F. John H. Rowe; Pasadena-Sumio

> fund-raising events each August rose, Ben Takeshita; Boise Valley -James N. Oyama; Prog. West- defendants was Hideki Tojo, the tribunal as an instrument Wendell Kimura, the Big Is- side—Gus Shimamoto; Sacramen- the wartime premier of Japan. of political power. Less wellland's corporation counsel, is to-Kiyoshi K. Tamano; Portland sued a statement in which he said Eiichi Tsuchida; Salinas Valley- by the prosecution required the book is an overdue exam-

ton-Dr. Kengo Terashita; Reed- cluded two defendants.

Attorney Donald Tsukiyama, 38, ta-Meriko Maida, Joe J. Yasaki; justice was to judge Japan's son of the late Wilfred C. Tsuki- Dayton-Col. Ko S. Sameshima; crimes against humanity.

cago-Kenji Tani.

Lewis Lillie and Joseph Mor- Sakuma; Fowler-Kazuo Hiyama. All 28 defendants before

day and move in Sept. 19. aki Kuge; Sacramento-Sumio Mi-

20th Year: Downtown L.A.-Shigeji Takeda. 21st Year: Sacramento - Henry 23rd Year: Salt Lake City-Rae Life: Downtown L.A.-Yoneichi Fifty Club: Contra Costa -

fraudulent" returns for 1965 and Social Welfare school

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman The Tokyo War Crimes Trial

VICTORS' JUSTICE: The Tokyo War Crimes Trial, by First half of January in- Richard H. Minear, Princeton University Press, 229 pages, MA 4-2821 New Openings Dally

of the former Japanese War Ministry, Tokyo, the marshal Gen Ofc, liting fixt mfr550

The trial of the major al-Konno, Elleen Krewson, Yasuno leged war criminals of Japan

The Allies would spare no

By order of Gen. Douglas not be defended?" mako Mukushina; French Camp— ceedings by describing an af- For 21/2 years the proceeddents in social work. They are Irene Nonaka; San Gabriel Val- firmation, signed beforehand ings continued. Two defend-Diane Balukonis, Chris Kura- ley-Sam Sato; Hollywood-Bill by all justices present, to "ad- ants died; one was declared thew N. Woodside; Sacramento— minister justice according to unfit to stand trial. Nov. 4, George Weber. They have un- thew N. Woodside, Sacramento law and without fear, favor, 1948, the tribunal began the or affection."

Robert M. Freiberg; Sequoia- the trial were English and maining, the tribunal sen-Japanese. Aided by associate tenced seven to be hanged, terey Peninsula-Dr. Takashi Hat- prosecutors of the same na- 16 to life imprisonment, and Kekoa Kaapu, a candidate for tori; Alameda-William B. Mo- tions that had provided the two to imprisonment for justices, Joseph B. Keenan, of term of years. The decision Fasi's department heads use the Sato; San Jose- Roy Shimizu; America, headed the prosecu- was not unanimous. The only all but nine of them Japanese, international law, Radhabinod

26 Defendants

When the trial began, 26 de- ciate Professor of History at fore the day ended, two more has examined the records of would join them. Among the this farcical trial to expose

Though justice as defined organized than it should be, the top figures of wartime Ja- ination of a blot on American cluded the Japanese emperor.

we wanted to go to Washingthe trustees earned nearly ington, D.C., is Kay Lund, forMatsuishi; Snake River — George ed the defendants with crimes
mer Star-Bulletin aviation reT. Okita.

Sth Year: Puvallup Valley — A crime against peace and humanity. 8th Year: Puyallup Valley - against peace and humanity.

James Itami; Sacramento - Dr. A crime against peace was Goichi Kawahara; Downtown L.A. supposed to be waging a war | Dr. Cyrus Loo, dermatolo- T. Matsuoka; San Diego-K. J. of aggression as opposed to Takashima; Portland-Dr. James one of self-defense.

On the day Russia had de-The federal government has T. Naritoku; Portland - Henry pan and Russia was still in filed criminal charges against a Tsugawa; Sacramento-Dr. Masa force. Russia obviously had saimin and chow fun noodle Yamamoto. T. not engaged in a war of selfleging that it had sold products Egusa; Sacramento-Tom Furu- defense against Japan, but a last March which contained insect kawa, Denri Matsumoto, Yoneo Russian justice sat on the tri-

of the allegedly adulterated prod- 11th Year: San Francisco - ants with incendiary and ucts were shipped from Honolulu Harold H. Iwamasa; Placer Coun- atomic bombs, the American

Atrocities Not Cited

Two Negroes who say they listh Year: Sacramento - Frank ants was accused of having were not allowed to rent a lup Valley - George Murakami, personally committed an atrobecause of their race have 14th Year: Sacramento - Tom to be considered by minor tri-

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as whites to Charlie Chan's Number One Son's illusions of being more white than Chinese; and that Wong's self-defined humor only represented mor; the Chinese funny man; the Chinese Fool.

unions and their officers as a re- School of Social Welfare an- concern and complaints of the sult of recent incidents there, nounced a Mar. 15 applica- Asian-American community; Hotel Restaurant Employees and tion date to needy minority but in the meantime, Asian-Bartenders Union Local 5, AFL- students interested in obtain- Americans bore the last throes CIO, and Hawaiian Teamsters and Allied Workers Union Local 996. Officers named in the suit are Arthur A. Rutledge, Anthony R. (825-2812) or write to the Six of the 21 episodes tele-Richard Tam, Patrick Moon, Claude C. Mateurota Control of the Students Interested in obtain-Americans bore the last throes of rigor mortis as the Charlie Chan series played out the last six of the 21 episodes tele-vised by KCRA-TV.

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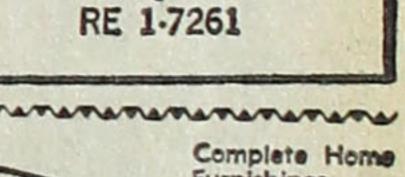
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ed for many California stu- Angeles school district. dents contain "a super-abundance of factual errors" and groups, a State ethnic Board the task force proposed that of Education task force de- it be kept alive to continue

apparent intellectual dishon- humanities in general. esty", said the 13-member "The task force finds that study group's report submit- the books generally reflect an ted to the board's monthly absence of intellectual rigor, meeting here Dec. 9.

all students understand Eng- trism in both framework and lish, the concepts they will content, an insensitivity to find in these books reveal ig- people of various ethnic norance of the bilingual and groups, and at times, an apbicultural realities in the lives parent intellectual dishonof minority children," the re- esty," the report says. port continued.

in October to review basic and tled until whites arrived, alsupplementary texts propos- though Indians and Mexicans ed for use in grades five had been there for many through eight after spokes- years, the report states. men for minority groups complained that the books didn't

Filmmaker Paik deplores racial

a multi-talented film maker, textbooks. has been appointed the Cultural Affairs Chairman of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council.

LA's Theater Arts Department with both a B.A. and M.A. in motion pictures. He brings with him a great diversity of experiences in the motion picture industry includ- LOS ANGELES - Four new ing work as a cameraman on tours will be offered by Mit-Walt Disney productions, as a production manager on a film locationing in Mexico and as Takata, manager and onetime an actor on a recent episode So. Calif. JACL regional diof "Ironside."

key spokesman for the Broth- South America. erhood of Artists.

ed States is embarking on a Prof. Tak Shindo of Cal State- for the single city council seat athlete of the year (1971) by the presidency. new foreign policy," states L.A., leaving via Japan Air in the April 11 election. In the San Francisco Nichi Bei Paik, "the media seems to be Lines June 25 for Japan, Oki- 1970, he finished fourth in the Times. Consistently placing in going backwards with carica- nawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong regular election which seated national and international ski Charlie Chan, Bette Davis as music and art will be covered voters will also vote for its appears to be a bright Amer- art competition which includ- Assets the Dragon Lady and Khigh as the touring students travel mayor for the first time, ican hope in the coming Feb. ed entries from its sister city, a—Before securities transactions. Deigh as the arch villain, Wo through each country. En- and Mayor Ken Nakaoka an- 3-13 games at Sapporo. The Ichikawa, and on display at b-After securities transactions. Fat on "Hawaii Five-O". The rollees may receive up to 8 nounced his bid to stay. If slalom is his specialty. the Gardena branch of Sumi- c-Fewer shares. community must make the units of upper division or he should fail, he still has two The Tokyo Lotte Orions tomo Bank, the Gardena Sis- Susumu Onoda, president of Week of Welcome for fresh-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

featuring dinner and a price- Takata said. less movie, "Undo-Kai", about the gakuen and the community. A photo exhibit of the U.S. museums support school and its student and introduction of former teachers Ukiyo-e exposition are also planned, according to Dave Y. Nakagawa, reunion TOKYO - A number of U.S. chairman.

Sacramento

to attend the next meeting of pating museums include:

Seattle

Asian Student Coalition pro- Art, Philadelphia Museum of tested the racist TV advertis- Art and Worcester Art Muing of Command hair spray seum. where the blond Anglo-Saxon male in a ping-pong match against an Asian player walks off with the Asian woman. Gima --The manufacturers were charged with "participating in Continued from Page 5 that brand of institutional racism which poisons the ing from the April 9 break minds of all viewers, espe- from Halawa Jail to be dropcially children through this ped. audio-visual medium of Traffic Fatality subtle brainwashing to accept Anglo-American social standards and values".

Asian Coalition for Equal- her small car collided in Maili ity (ACE) is very much veered across the highway. The "alive", declared the Rev. daughter of the Shigeru Morisa-Stan DePano, at a meeting tos of 1995 Iwi Way, Wilhelmina Doc 10 of St. Detailed at the scene. Dec. 19 at St. Peter Claver Hall with members of Coali- Crime File tion of Concerned Asians, who felt ACE needed "reactivating" rather than duplicate ac- 1971, 3,690 Oahu car owners tion in areas of education, es- have told police their vehicles pecially. ACE spokesman Lois had been missing. That's more Fleming added that its atten- than 13 cars a day. Of these, tion is currently focused on however, 363 of the reports the black-white issue, though turned out to be unfounded. ACE co-chairman Jim Taki- Another 476 cases were saki noted Asians should get solved. The remaining 2,851 their fare share in the build- languish in what the police ing contracting industry. Only call their "pending" category. gages Asian minorities. ACE Education dians can qualify.

LOS ANGELES - Most so- Kenneth Washington, assistcial science textbooks propos- ant superintendent of the Los

Wants to Stay On

show ignorance of minority In a series of resolutions, reviews of textbooks includ-Some books even show "an ing reading, music, art and limited to 40 sheets of the

a superabundance of factual "Even if we presume that errors, a pervasive ethnicen-

One book "includes native "Written chiefly from the Americans only as they con-Anglo point of view, these stitute a problem for the Anbooks provide a distorted glo-American society," the view of American history and task force says. And in a secan inadequate portrayal of tion entitled, "The Nation Exminorities," the report says, pands to the West," the book The task force was named implies that Texas wasn't set-

Student Asked

ing publishers, authors, edu- the talks. cational consultants and others, the group said.

The Mexican American American Education Commis-

Paik is a graduate of UC- Missuiline Travel

suiline Travel Service this year, according to Fred T.

Paik has to his credit three First is the 1972 tour to short films on which he did South America, escorted by everything except act. A Fred Morita, departing Mar. member of the East-West 17 via Varig Airlines. This is Players, he has also been the Mitsuiline's inaugural tour to

Next is the "Field Studies "At a time when the Unit- in Asian Ats" escorted by nai is making his second bid Games, was named the Nisei and a layman to alternate in earlier.

Nisei Fun Tour in Japan, escorted by Takata to insure success of the new tour geared for the family. It departs Los Angeles Aug. 5 via Canadian Pacific with stopovers in San Francisco and Vancouver,

Prewar residents of Termi- the Nisei Fun Tour to "Down nal Island who attended the Under", departing Oct. 27 via union Feb. 12, 6 p.m., at the for Tahiti, New Zealand, Au-Church, 1630 W. 158th St., really excited about this tour,"

museums have loaned their prints now being shown in Japan through Feb. 27 for the 10th anniversary of the Ja-

York Metropolitan Museum of position. The Univ. of Washington Art, Minneapolis Institute of

Susan Emiko Morisato, 24, a Nanakuli Intermediate School teacher, was killed Nov. 20 when

Between Jan. and Sept.

has also been involved with Kailua High School is NOT the having the Seattle Civil Serv- largest public school in Hawaii ice Commission lower its as we reported in this column height requirement on some with 3,148 students. The state's jobs from 5 ft.-8 to 5 ft.-6 so four largest public schools are as that Asians. Mexicans and In- follows: 1. Radford, 3,148; 2. Kaillians, State of the line High, 3,122; 3. Leilehua High, 3,108; 4. Farrington High, 3,032.

NEWS CAPSULES

Press Row

Mainichi Shimbun, celebrating its 100th anniversary, is offering trips to Japan to winners of a world-wide 6,000-word essay contest on the title: "Japan and Japanese", and open to anyone who is not a Japanese citizen. Entries in Nihongo are standard 400-character manuscript sheet. A brief (not more than 500 words) synopsis of the essay, photograph of the writer, name, nationality, date of birth, marital status, present address, occupation employer, academic degrees held and languages spoken by writer must accompany and reach the Special Committee on Japanese Studies, Mainichi Shimbun, 1-1-1 Hitotsubashi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100, Japan, by April 15. Up to 10 winners will be selected. Paper should be a candid discussion of Japan in the world, assume an interdisciplinary

of Japan are encouraged. To cover the recent Nixon- culture of Asia. Sato talks (Jan. 6-7) at San Clemente, Japanese news orgive adequate or accurate in- Another book shows a pic- ganizations dispatched 73 formation on the role of mi- ture of a temple and asks newsmen from Tokyo and norities in U.S. history. The the student: "What evidence Washington. NHK had a crew

viewpoint covering such fields

as culture, history, politics,

economics, sociology, science

and technology. Views critical

Politics

before 300 at Oregon State Daniel Inouye. University at Corvallis and earlier at the Univ. of Oregon in Eugene. She hopes to win the national Democratic con- San Francisco Giant's out- dressed the group. Difficulties over 1970.

vention. She termed the west fielder Frank H. Johnson, 29, encountered when they first Op. inc. a\$ 4,072.000 and blamed President Nixon swap. Hamamura has high appear fresh in their recollec- Net inc. paign basically as "an expres- who pitched for the Giants munity Planning Council, was nia, San Francisco, reported patience with the dismal rec- Hank Kashiwa of Old Rev. David Burcham of the with 1970. tion on civil rights".

Government

The Federal Aviation Ad- appointed executive vice pre- ter City steering committee San Francisco Head office: for Urban Studies, a new pro- ministration appointed to its sident of the Baltimore Oriole are Fred I. Kosaka, manager Henry H. Ikeda, operations; Rob- gram of noncredit courses and women's advisory committee farm club. on aviation its first Chinese Sharon Akiyama, 17, of Federal S&L Assn., and Gar- and general affairs. American member, Felicia Adams City (Colo.) High dena Fire Chief James Gould. The fourth new package is Lee of New York City, a writ- School is the new state girls Gardena-Ichikawa sister city Panorama City branch; Yoshinori er for Sports Iluustrated. She gymnastic champion. A se- ties will observe its 10th an-Seisho Gakuen will have a re- Air New Zealand and BOAC pilots, appointed to the 31- three state meets, placing in member committee . . . The her division each year. She is Gardena Valley Baptist stralia and Samoa. "We're City and County of San Fran- the daughter of the Yosh Akicisco civil service commission yamas of Commerce City, Young violinist Teiko Maechaired the Housing Authority summer at the Air Force a guest artist at El Camino for two years and was pres- Academy. ident of the Chinese Six Companies and the Chinese chamber of commerce.

Fine Arts

George Takei, Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda and Mrs. Marge Shinno. The Friends will host a reception Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., followed by a program of Indonesian dances at the Bing Theater, to acquaint the public with the art of a magnificent but little

INDONESIAN ART-Organized by Asia House Gallery

of New York City with assistance from the Indonesian

government the ancient Indonesian art exhibit now at the

L.A. County Museum of Art will close Feb. 13. The Indo-

nesian Ambassador to the U.S. Sjarif Thajeb (far right)

and his wife flew to Los Angeles for the opening. Among

those welcoming him were Friends of Far Eastern Art

members (from left) Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, George Shinno,

the Rev. H. Takanabe as pas-

tor, observed the first Sunday

Music

College last month. A flawless

performance, accompanied by

pianist Roy Bogas, covered a

serious, complex program of

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of deposits, the bank current- President, American Pacific 26. Paty T. Mink spoke Jan. 12 wife; and a piece by Sen. Parkview Presbyterian ly ranks eleventh in the state. Life which is not connected Church in Sacramento, with

Sports

Oregon's 36 delegates and pick Baseball history was made Subsequently, its church bulcoast dock strike a "disaster" in the first U.S.-Japan player came some 59 years ago still op. p.s. for not imposing the Taft- hopes of becoming the second tions. Hartley Act in the first week Japanese to play in U.S. maj- Mrs. Eunice Sato, member Loans

typing of Asians is damaging Third is the Nisei Fun elected, a vacancy for his seat franchise in the California vice-president Sue Obayashi fornia, has announced the secretary, and Phi Upsilon Family Tour, covering the on the council would have to details of the transaction were Lee, 1st place; Bruce Masai, president of three bank offinot revealed by league presi- 2nd place; and Janice Aka- cers in Northern California to the advisory committee of dent Eddie Mulligan. George tsuka, 3rd place . . . Newest and three in the Southern Yoshinaga of Gardena was members of the Gardena Sis- California.

was among ten women, all nior, she was competed in niversary this year. named attorney William Jack stands 4 ft.-11 and weighs 97 hashi of Japan, who made an Chow as president. He pre- lb. She competed as the Rocky impressive debut in 1970 with viously served as Parking mountain region entrants in the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Authority commissioner, the National Jr. Olympic last returned to the local scene as

Entertainment

The craftsmanship of ani- sonatas by Tartini, Prokofieff mator Jimmy Murakami, San and Debussy and shorter Jose-born Nisei, appears in pieces by Webern and Paga-Leslie B. Nerio, Honolulu Frank Zappa's "200 Motels", nini. Long Beach Press Tele-Interested persons are urged pan Ukiyo-e Society. Partici- Academy of Arts curator of which premiered Jan. 12 at gram music critic Daniel Car-Oriental art, attended the the Hawaii Film Festival, iaga said to "mark" her name. the cultural center planning Art Institute of Chicago, worldwide symposium on Ja- where the one-time UPA film committee set for Wednesday, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, panese woodblock print in To- cartoonist was a juror. He has Feb. 2, at the Nisei War Me- California Palace of Legion kyo, Jan. 8 and read his paper also been assistant producer, morial Hall, 4th and O Sts. and Honor, Fogg Art Museum, on "Chinese elements in Uki- director and art director on line of the control of the Freer Gallery of Art, Hono- yo-en prints". The academy "Von Richtofen & Brown" and lulu Academy of Art, New has lent 75 prints to the ex- his next film is "The Naked | Hansen Chevrolet

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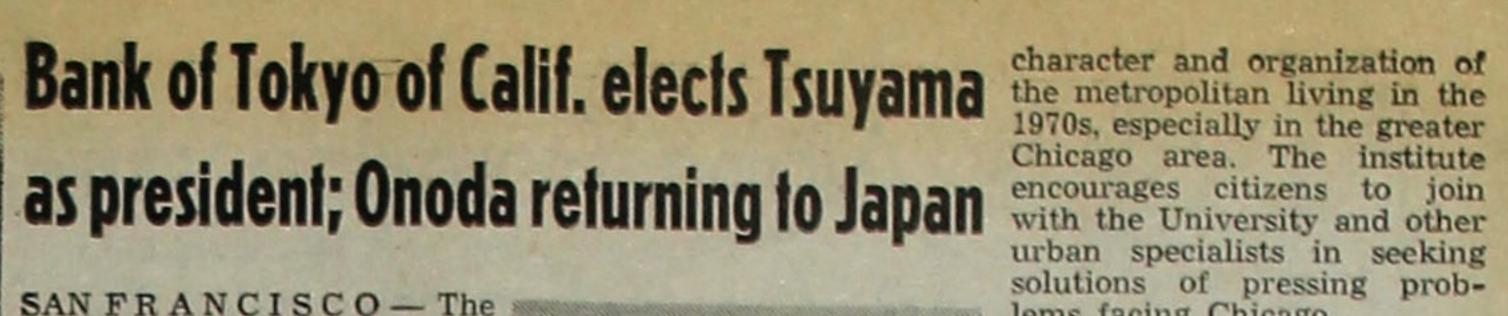
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Onoda, who has headed the California corporation since 1968, will return to Japan in March to assume new responsibilities with the parent Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

Tsuyama, 54, joined the world-wide banking group in 1940, became a director in 1969, and served most recently as manager of the Bank of Tokyo Marunouchi office in Tokyo.

His career has included assignments in Tehran, New York City and Osaka.

International Investment Tsuyama brings to the San

Francisco-headquartered bank a special interest in international investment, which he says will be "one of the most important developments in the future of banking."

Bank of America and the capital appreciation. Salesmen Bank of New South Wales to will be recruited by March finance long-term develop- to sell what will become ment projects in Australia.

ficer with the Yokohama riod. The aging is required by Specie Bank, predecessor to British law. In addition to the

Business

in December as Issei Day. Bank of Tokyo of Califorup another 14 elsewhere to Jan. 12 when the Lotte Orions letin have been publishing nia, San Francisco, reported gain the necessary 50 to get traded its right-handed pitch- personal profiles and testimo- a record 1971 income before her name in nomination at er, Toru Hamamura, 19, for nies of those Issei who ad- securities gains of 36.7 pct.

3,948,000 Deposits 433,402,000 of the strike last July. She or league baseball after south- of the Silverado United Meth- Assets 488,326,000 plant is expected to employ an group will have its installaalso said she was a "serious paw chucker Masanori Mura- odist Church and active with a—Before securities transactions. initial force of 100 workers, tion Jan. 29 at the Cockatoo candidate" and saw her cam- kami of the Nankai Hawks the PTA, UNICEF and Com- Sumitomo Bank of Califor-

sion of my impatience with several years ago. Johnson elected president of the Long 1971 operating income, before the war, with housing and batted 352 with Phoenix and Beach Area Council of securities transactions, rose health care, and my im- is a 11-year pro player. Churches. She succeeds the approximately 30% compared senior in homemaking educa-

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tion, Kathleen F. Minabe, was ord of the Nixon administra- Forge, N.Y., the first Nisei to Covenant Presbyterian Increases as of Dec. 31 were nominated for listing in the Mrs. Keiko Minami, 37, forbecome a member of the U.S. Church, following the tradi- made by deposits, loans and 1972 edition of Who's Who merly of Sacramento, died Gardena realtor Paul Ban- team for any Winter Olympic tion that calls for a minister assets, compared with a year Among Students in American Jan. 17 in Japan. Surviving Universities and Colleges. are Keichi Minami, Sumitomo 1970 Daughter of the Ichiro Mina- Bank v.p. and manager of the 2,804,466 was president of the Cardinal daughters, ages 4 and 7. c3.32 Key honor sorority and was tures such as Ross Martin as and Korea. Asian history, three councilmen. Gardena meets the past five years, he In an exchange high school Deposits 419,581,366 272,989,970 state delegate to its annual 298,069,498 191,045,573 national convention held last November in Oklahoma City. Other campus activities inyears as councilman. If he is purchased the Lodi Class A ter City steering committee the Bank of Tokyo of Cali- men, Rally Club and class

Ross Harano was appointed

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the creation of Scotch Fu-

Chiyoda Chemical Engineer-

ing of Yokohama, rated the world's third largest manufac- Va., announced the birth of turer of heavy equipment for their first-born, a daughter petroleum, petrochemical and named Misti, on Dec. 21. She chemical industries, plans to was 8 lb., 211/2 inches. The build a \$35-million plant in father is asst. Washington Seattle along the Duwamish JACL representative. \$ 2,979,000 River near S. Oregon and 3.07 Diagonal Ave. on a city-own-2,933,000 ed 20-acre site this year. An Roger Smith (Co. L) will 352,087,000 abandoned sewage treatment head the 442nd Assn. of

the Metropolitan Institute of the Univ. of Chicago's Center better understand the history,

boost glide event. He has made over 100 rockets in his two-year period as a member of the Northern Virginia Assn. of Rocketry. Flower-Garden Edwin Ohki of the Sonoma County Gardeners Assn. was elected president of the Pro-

1970s, especially in the greater

Chicago area. The institute

encourages citizens to join

with the University and other

urban specialists in seeking

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Jeanne Sakata, Stanley Shikuma,

Wayne Yamamoto; Sophomores-

Kenneth Muramoto, Yuko Umeda;

Freshmen - Judy Akiyoshi and

Richard Iwamotos of Spring-

Mid-Atlantic Rocket Shoot at

Aberdeen Proving Grounds,

Honor student Ross Iwa-

lems facing Chicago.

dents are:

Jayne Tsumura.

fessional Gardeners Federation of Northern California for 1972, succeeding Kanji Hamamura of the San Jose Gardeners Assn. Ohki was 1st vice president of the federation. He is also an active community leader in Santa Rosa and also served as Sonoma County JACL president for two terms. Other PGF officers

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